

Reds' New Tactic Hampering Allies

U.S. Loses First Big Bombers Of Korea War

TOKYO (AP)—Allied troops wielding flame-throwers today drove stubborn Reds out of pillboxes on the western Korean front.

Chinese Communists kept up their strange new tactic of disappearing in one sector, then bouncing back at the Allies in another. American soldiers have tagged it "operation mystify."

American airmen still were totaling up the score of history's biggest jet battle, which swirled Thursday over northwest Korea.

(But in Washington, the UP reported the air force reported that the B-29 bombers were shot down by enemy MiG-15 fighter planes in the Shuiju area in northwest Korea yesterday.

(They were the first four-engine U.S. bombers shot down by enemy aircraft in the Korean war.

(A spokesman told newsmen he had no report on crews but assumed that all men aboard were lost. He said the bombers went down on the Korean side of the Yalu River which divides Korea and Manchuria.)

CLAIM VIOLATION

Piping radio said 71 American bombers and fighters dropped 110 bombs on the Manchurian city of Antung. The Red broadcast, heard in Tokyo, also said American planes attacked the airfield outside the city.

All Allied planes are under strict orders not to cross the Yalu River.

On the western front, United Nations troops across the Hantan River advanced Friday against no opposition. There was no renewal of Wednesday's bitter fighting.

In the west-central sector, a spectacular Napalm air strike, the closest yet to the Canadians in this sector, aided the Patriotes yesterday when they concentrated their fire on Chinese positions.

The Chinese were indiscreet enough to move about 200 yards ahead of a mountain top captured Wednesday by a company commanded by Capt. Del Harrison of Calgary.

They drew the full weight of his fire, plus the flaming jellied gasoline.

MAHARAJAH TO LOSE TITLES

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Indian government today cracked down on the fabulously wealthy Maharajah of Baroda by depriving him of all his royal titles and more than \$500,000 in annual revenue.

It was learned that President Rajendra Prasad informed the Maharajah the action was taken because the Maharajah had failed to account for 23,500,000 rupees (\$4,935,000) allegedly taken from the Baroda state treasury since India gained her freedom in 1947.

Died Today

Brig. James Sutherland Brown, retired military figure, passed away in Veterans' Hospital early today. He was active in veterans' organizations and prominent member of the Conservative Party.

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Judge Rejects Bakeries' Bid For Dismissal

CALGARY (CP)—Mr. Justice Boyd McBride today dismissed each of the motions for non-suit made by the six western baking concerns charged with conspiracy to prevent or lessen competition in the industry in the three western provinces between 1933 and 1950, and then called on them to submit their defense evidence.

The accused in the alleged bread combine case, which completed its 14th week of hearing today, are the three McGavin Ltd. companies at Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver; Canadian Bakeries Ltd., Calgary; Weston Bread and Cake (Canada) Ltd., Winnipeg, and Edmonton City Baking Ltd., a Weston company.

The Crown concluded its case last Friday and four days of this week were taken by arguments over the applications of the accused that the charge be dismissed as against each of them.

RESCUERS SCALING PEAK

Flier Stranded Atop Mt. Rainier

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP)—A United States Air Force flier landed atop 14,408-foot Mount Rainier yesterday and he's still there.

He wasn't able to take off again.

The stranded flier, Lieut. John Hodgkins, 31, huddled in his souped-up Piper Cub throughout



'I'm Not Superstitious . . . But . . .

Rare scene today was event like this—but Marjorie Hallmark, 1007 Esquimalt Road, takes no chances of double trouble from combination of Friday 13th and stroll under ladder—as fingers of attractive miss assume position of "kings." Most Victorians, preferred not to tempt fate, went around ladders.

Refused Bed In Hospital For 3 Days, Loses Child

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Donald Ritchie, whose doctor reported a three-day delay in getting her admitted to hospital, has lost her first baby.

She was admitted to hospital Wednesday and Thursday night suffered a miscarriage. She was three months pregnant.

Eighteen-year-old Mrs. Ritchie was married last May.

The doctor, who asked his name not be used, claimed he had been refused a bed for his patient.

U.S. Ships In Greece

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Greek navy will get two United States destroyers under the military assistance program April 18. The ships are the *Eberle* and the *Ludlow*, harbored at Boston.

because the hospitals are overcrowded.

This report added to the already heightened controversy over the government's hospital insurance service.

At Victoria, Health Minister Turnbull said that Mrs. Ritchie would have been admitted to hospital if her doctor had reported the case as an emergency.

But the doctor said he had reported the case as an emergency and that it made no difference.

"It doesn't matter how you report a case," he said. "If they haven't got a bed, you can't get one—even if you stand on your head and ask for it."

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Mrs. Ritchie's doctor termed the sabotage charge "ridiculous."

Auto Tire Boost Is Slated Here

Although no official news has been received, Victoria auto tire dealers today were definitely expecting a price increase of from 10 to 15 per cent.

"We haven't heard from the manufacturers," one dealer said, "but it's pretty certain that a price change is on the way."

Alberta Doctor Dies

EDMONTON (CP)—Dr. W. N. Gourlay, 49, an outstanding Alberta surgeon and chief medical officer for the Workmen's Compensation Board, died today in hospital after a prolonged illness.

The good news that he had survived the night in the 20 below zero cold, in the face of a terrific gale, came this morning from a "flying boxcar" of the McChord Air Force Base air rescue service.

Crew members said they could see him standing beside his stalled plane waving his parachute. Emergency equipment and a radio were dropped to him, but no radio communication had been established.

\$350,000 Bridge Open

EDMONTON (CP)—The new \$350,000 bridge at Devon today was opened for traffic without ceremony.

Mount Rainier, then took off in his ski-equipped plane.

Friends say Hodgkins has a desire to be known as the flier who has landed and taken off from a higher point than anyone else in the world.

Yesterday, Hodgkins spread straw over the runway, at a tiny airport about 60 miles from

where Peron aims to buy La Prensa. But there ain't enough money in the world for him to buy its good name.

From machine-guns to business machines shouldn't be much of a switch for MacArthur. He'll still be helpin' to keep outta th' red.

Liquor in restaurants might be nice, but the big question is, can I still afford to take a little food with my meals.

Senate Body Asks M'Arthur To Appear As Star Witness

U.S. Rejects British Stand On Red China

Canada Preparing View On Jap Treaty

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States today turned down Great Britain's suggestion that Communist China be allowed to help write a Japanese peace treaty.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's views on a Japanese peace treaty, including the subjects of Formosa and the Pacific fisheries, should be ready for sending to Washington within a week, External Affairs Minister Pearson said today.

He told a press conference Canada will have something to say later about the future of Formosa. In the meantime, Canada's view remains that Formosa should not be placed in the hands of an unfriendly power—Red China.

Mr. Pearson made these points:

1. There are a lot of hurdles to be passed but so far there is "very substantial agreement" among the non-Communist powers concerned in preliminary discussions of what the treaty should contain. It is hoped agreement can be reached by exchanges of views with Washington acting as the clearing house.

2. So far as he knows, Britain has never said that the treaty should assign Formosa to Red China and Britain has not "demanded" that the Communists rather than Chiang Kai-shek be allowed to speak for China on the treaty.

3. It was indicated, however, that Britain, since she recognizes the Reds, has expressed the view that Peking should be China's voice. Her views were raised as a subject for discussion.

4. There is a big section on fisheries in the tentative U.S. draft of a treaty now under study here. Canada has found it in its provisions for halting revival of Japanese depredations in the North Pacific but would have views to express about making the provisions better.

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Toronto Suburbs Flooded By Rain; Roads Impassable

TORONTO (CP)—Almost two inches of rain fell in the Toronto area Thursday, causing widespread flooding.

The weather bureau recorded 1.78 inches by 7 p.m. but by midnight the worst was over as the downpour gave way to clear skies.

Although it was the heaviest rainfall in some time, it was by no means a record. In one April day in 1850, 2.35 inches fell.

But the water ebbed slowly from many streets and cellars in the city, and in Brampton, 20 miles west of here, the business section was still under a few inches of water from the swollen Etobicoke Creek.

Thousands of suburbanites were late getting home from work as subways were inundated, roads became impassable and water as deep as three feet swirled around their homes.

Princess, Spouse Received By Pope

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—

The Pope today received Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in audience in his Vatican Palace.

The colorful Papal court staged a ceremony of solemn grandeur for the sixth visit in 350 years of members of the British Royal family.

The Pope chatted for 20 minutes in his private library with the Princess and the Duke.

Princess Elizabeth wore a black velvet dress reaching to the ground, with a black veil of Spanish lace hanging loosely from her head to her knees. Her jewels were a diamond necklace and a diamond bracelet. Prince Philip was in naval uniform.

CANADA BACKS CREATION OF U.N. ANTI-FORCE ARMY

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is prepared to back the creation of a United Nations anti-aggression army, the External Affairs Department said today.

It was commenting on a New York dispatch which said the U.N. has appealed to its members "as a matter of urgency" to notify headquarters what units of their armed forces will be earmarked for such a force.

The department said a formal letter will go out shortly to the U.N. pointing out that all of Canada's ground forces, either fighting or designated for action in Korea, could be made part of any over-all anti-aggression force.

About 1,100 men, the Canadian Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, now are in Korea and another 5,000 are in Fort Lewis, Wash., ready to embark for that war theatre.

Republicans Want Talk To Congress

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate armed services committee today unanimously invited Gen. Douglas MacArthur to appear as a star witness in an inquiry into events that led to his removal from command in the Far East.

Republican leaders meanwhile piled new pressure on Democrats to let the general address a joint session of Congress next week.

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts announced that MacArthur either will speak to Congress next Wednesday or Thursday or else will make a speech in New York.

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said the Senate committee backed the proposal for MacArthur to address an informal joint session of Congress. He explained it should be similar to the one held for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower upon his return from Europe.

UP TO DEMOCRATS

Martin put it up to Democratic House leaders to decide whether MacArthur would speak to Congress. He gave them until this afternoon. He said he would talk with Speaker Sam Rayburn and House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts then on the question of whether to invite the general to address Congress.

Rayburn said he is thinking it over. Martin said that if the answer is no, MacArthur "will go directly to New York from San Francisco, stopping at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel."

The general is flying back to this country Monday to give his homeland—which he has not seen in 14 years—his side of the policy quarrel which led to his dismissal Wednesday by President Truman.

NO DATE SET

The Senate armed services committee did not set a date for MacArthur's appearance.

Russell said that the committee will "explode" all of the events that led to MacArthur's dismissal. He said that he hopes to start the hearings next Wednesday with Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall as the first witness.

Most of the hearings will be closed in the interest of national security, he said. But he added that if MacArthur requests an open hearing "I am sure that the committee will be glad to accommodate him."

U.S. Reaffirms Plan To Defend Formosa Island

TOIPEH (AP)—Vice-Admiral Harold M. Martin today reaffirmed United States determination to protect Formosa from Communist invasion.

"But we can guarantee that the President's directive (last June 27—to guard Formosa) will be carried out and that there will be no invasion of Formosa."

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

GIRLS AND POLITICS

BECAUSE I have long maintained that it is essential for women, as well as men, to know what makes governments, at the federal, provincial and municipal level "lick," and essential for more women to get into public life if government is to be truly representative, I welcomed the copy of an article sent to me by an American reader of this column.

It appeared in the *Independent Woman*, the official publication of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in the United States, and was written by Dorothy Pifer Buck, whose daughter is one of the girls aluded to.

LEGISLATIVE TRAINING

MRS. BUCK describes a growing movement which has been launched in the United States to give selected teen-age girls training for active, intelligent, responsible citizenship. "Girls' Nation" is the name given to a group of young American women who are organized for the specific purpose of acquiring a basic understanding of law making, the functions of U.S. government, and the mechanics of choosing its public officials.

While the movement has been sponsored by the American Legion, it is receiving enthusiastic and practical support from many other organizations, and is already proving well worthwhile.

STATE CITIZENS

THE TEEN-AGERS who form the "Girls' Nation" are chosen from the "citizens" of the "Girls' States" that have been organized in every one of the 48 states of the Union and in Alaska.

Those Girls' State citizens, in turn, are selected in each community from girls in their next to last year of secondary school from a list of candidates suggested by the principals and teachers, the final choice resting with the local unit of the Legion Auxiliary. Candidates are chosen for qualities of leadership, good scholarship, civic pride, co-operation and good character.

CAMPUS TRAINING

EVERY YEAR the girl citizens of each Girls' State live together for a week on the campus of an interested college, while receiving a course of training in practical citizenship. Upon registering for the course, each girl is assigned to one of two hypothetical political parties, the Nationalists and Federalists, an equal number being allocated to each party.

For instance, Massachusetts Girl Staters become citizens of an imaginary State divided into the City of Tolerance and the Town of Justice, the County of United containing the City of Peace and the Town of Freedom, the County of Courage with the City of Goodwill and the Town of Democracy, and so on. In this environment, the girls learn the mechanics of the two-party system and how to participate intelligently.

NATIONAL LEVEL

IN EACH YEAR, two Girls' Nation delegates are chosen from each Girls' State to study and practice government on a national scale. In 1950, this national meeting was held at Mount Vernon Seminary for Girls at Washington, D.C. In the U.S. capital, the 98 girl delegates formed their government, elected their officials, held party meetings of Nationalists and Federalists, nominated candidates for office, ran campaigns and voted by secret ballot.

While kept entirely free from current political propaganda, the course taught the girls the importance of taking part in this hypothetical political campaign by collecting exact information before forming opinions and to be tolerant of the opinions of others.

ATTEND CONGRESS

THE YOUNG "politicians" attended a session of the U.S. Senate, to see their lawmakers in operation, also a simulated session of the U.S. Supreme Court. They also toured the various departments of government administration and visited national shrines. In other words, every girl who has had the experience of being a citizen of Girls' Nation, has received a practical demonstration of politics in the local, state and national fields.

I have dedicated this column to their organization because I feel that, with the world in its present state, any movement destined to encourage young people to grow up into democratic, intelligent, informed and responsible citizens is worthy of emulation.

Plan Practice Bombing, Rocket Firing Areas In Wash. Waters

SEATTLE (AP)—The Navy has asked for establishment of four "surface danger areas" in Washington State waters.

The district army engineer's office disclosed the move in announcing a public hearing in Seattle, May 8.

It said the areas would be for practice bombing and rocket firing.

They are:

Pacific Ocean in vicinity of Sea Lion Rock, which is off the northern Grays Harbor County coast line; area to have radius of one mile, but limited to portion of the circle shoreward of the three-mile limit.

Admiralty Inlet, west shore of

Whidbey Island; area with radius of one mile; water area only.

San Juan Channel, Georgia Strait, southwest of Waldron Island; radius of one mile.

Strait of Juan de Fuca, eastern end, at Minor Island; radius of one mile with centre at Minor Island light.

The notice said no vessel shall enter or remain within the area except with the permission of 13th naval district authorities.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club will begin renovation of its Willow Park pavilion April 29, and will study the cost of installing children's swings at Oak Bay Park.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime BY H. T. WEBSTER



Worst Floods For 70 Years Threaten

Residents Near St. Paul, Minn., Pack In Readiness To Quit Homes

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Lowlanders packed their belongings and prepared to flee today as the upper Mississippi River threatened to engulf their homes with the worst floods in 70 years.

The Mississippi was rising along a 500-mile stretch from its headwaters at Lake Itasca in northwest Minnesota downstream as far as the Iowa border.

A hundred families were forced from their homes in the twin cities area as the river flooded three South St. Paul residential districts.

The Minnesota River was racing toward a crest early today at Chaska, Minn., where 150 families took to higher ground.

Residents of Marshall, Minn., returned to their homes as the Redwood River receded and the town's water and sewage systems resumed normal operations.

Knee-deep mud covered the air base at Sioux Falls, S.D., where 3,000 persons fled last week when the Big Sioux River flooded their homes.

The Red River of the north, which flows toward Hudson Bay, crested at Fargo, N.D., and was expected to crest two to four feet lower than previously forecast at Grand Forks.

Red Cross disaster crews were alerted to care for hundreds of persons here if large scale evacuations became necessary in the twin cities area.

Land Seizure Attempt

ROME (AP)—Carabinieri broke up efforts of an estimated 1,000 farm workers to occupy land in the Sila area of Cosenza in southern Italy, the Italian news agency Ansa reported Thursday.

The workers were members of Communist and other extreme-left co-operatives that attempted to block the government's land distribution program.

'FRINGE BENEFITS' ARGUED

Working Conditions Of Civic Staff Questioned

Monetary value of "fringe benefits" which City Manager Cecil C. Wyatt claimed the outside staff enjoyed were debated before a conciliation board Thursday sitting on a wage and conditions dispute between the city and the union.

Benefits referred to were annual holidays, statutory holidays and sick leave.

"What would those fringe benefits amount to in the hourly pay rate?" asked Thomas Gooderham, spokesman for the Civic Employees' Protective Association, No. 50, representing 260 to 300 outside employees.

"About 20 per cent," replied Cyril Jones, city engineer.

"In Vancouver where they have more fringe benefits than here it is estimated at 10 per cent," said Mr. Gooderham.

A. C. Newton Smith, city personnel officer, contended the cash gratuity of 75 per cent of accumulated sick leave on retirement boosted the value of Victoria's benefits.

"No city outside of Toronto has such a generous arrangement," he said.

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Package For Joe Stalin

New York business man K. O. W. Wahle has a package weighed in at the Frankfurt, Germany, post office, for delivery to Joseph Stalin in the Kremlin. The package contains a radio, with which Wahle hopes Uncle Joe will tune in the Voice of America. Soviet officials in Western Germany had refused to handle Wahle's gift, so he turned to the mail as a last resort.—(NEA Photo)

Border Incidents Keep Indo-China Pot Boiling

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda said today that Chinese Communist troops on the border between China and Indo-China have captured four French officers and 23 Indo-Chinese soldiers who crossed into China and aided

Chinese bandits operating against Peiping army units.

The Communist Party organ published Chinese charges that the French had repeatedly violated China's southern frontier and caused "continual border incidents" including raids by French planes.

Pravda said the French and Indo-Chinese personnel were captured early in March in the Kiping district.

MANY DECORATIONS

Kiping is just north of the Indo-China border centre Phongho, which the French this week reported was occupied April 1 by a battalion of about 500 Chinese Communists "bandits." French and Moroccan troops have been moved to the area in an effort to drive the Chinese out.

SCOFF AT REPORT

PARIS (AP)—A French foreign ministry official scoffed at a Communist report today that French forces have "invaded" Red China.

The official denied the report and passed it off as "part of the war of nerves."

EDUCATION NEEDED

In his opinion, he said, young people in particular, as well as some of their elders, "need to be educated in the difference between legitimate use and wrongful abuse."

"I think that the cause of real temperance would be better served by permitting the citizens to enjoy in moderation a little alcoholic refreshment with their meals in hotels and restaurants," he said.

Voicing disapproval of the present liquor laws in B.C., the Synod of the Diocese of British Columbia, in its closing session Thursday, passed a resolution calling for improved legislation. The resolution read as follows:

"Whereas the Lord Bishop has drawn this synod's attention to the problem of futile drinking now present in increasing proportions in this province; 'Be it resolved that this synod, whilst appreciating the efforts made by the provincial and municipal authorities to discharge their responsibilities under the present provincial liquor act, and desiring to promote the interests of true temperance, endorses a call for a survey and

Twain Auction Ends

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The auction of Mark Twain's library and furnishings brought more than \$40,000, and his daughter's home here probably will bring \$60,000, the auctioneers said today. The four-day auction ended last night. The home will be sold this weekend.

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China Not Likely To Discuss Peace

Answer To Overtures Will Probably Be Huge Ground Attacks, Air Blows

By DONALD J. GONZALES, United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Many U.S. diplomatic and military strategists are betting that Red China will reject President Truman's peace offer with a blazing ground offensive supported by Communist air power provided by Russia.

Brig. Brown Had Brilliant Career Canadian Army

Brig. James Sutherland-Brown (Ret.) died early today in Veterans' Hospital, Richmond Road. He would have been 70 in June.

Brig. Brown came to the coast in 1929 when appointed to Work Point Barracks as commanding officer of military district No. 11. He held that post until his retirement from the army in 1933.

He entered politics shortly afterward and ran as an unsuccessful Conservative candidate in both federal and provincial elections.

Brig. Brown was particularly active in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association. He was a past president of both the local unit and the provincial command.

He was an honorary life president of both groups.

MANY DECORATIONS

Born in Simcoe, Ontario, he was educated at public schools there and at the University of Toronto. He enlisted in the Norfolk Rifles of The Royal Canadian Regiment and was in England at Royal Staff College when the First World War broke out. He served with the first and third Canadian divisions during the war; was mentioned in dispatches five times; was awarded the D.S.O. in 1916, and the C.M.G. in 1918.

Brig. Brown had been in hospital here three weeks.

He is survived by his wife, Clare, at home, 1931 Bowker Place, and two sons, Lt.-Col. Malcolm Sutherland-Brown, at Imperial Staff College, Camberley, Eng., and Athol Sutherland-Brown, attending Princeton University on a fellowship awarded in the field of geology.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company.

Gets Fellowship

Noel E. Montagnon of Vancouver, B.C., has been awarded an Athlone fellowship for students, it was announced in Montreal Wednesday.

They pleaded guilty to the final knifing and beating of Newton Wilson, 65-year-old Boise grocer, last May. Walrath admitted stabbing the grocer seven times in the back.

NEW YORK (AP)—Screen actress Arlene Dahl, 25, and Alexander Crichlow Barker Jr., 31, the "Tarzan" on the screen, Friday got a marriage license. The wedding is set for April 17. The wedding is set for April 17.

WEATHER

Clear tonight, clouding over early tomorrow morning. Sunny Saturday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight 45, high tomorrow 62.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	35	48	.12
Halifax	42	51	Trace
Montreal	42	51	.34
Toronto	35	45	1.64
Winnipeg	34	44	.24
Port Arthur	30	39	.14
Kenora	26	38	Trace
Sault Ste. Marie	24	37	Trace
Brudenell	23	41	Trace
The Pas	30	37	Trace
Regina	22	37	Trace
Calgary	22	47	Trace
Prince Albert	32	40	Trace
N. Battleford	32	50	Trace
Winnipeg	27	56	Trace
Medicine Hat	40	70	Trace
Lethbridge	38	69	Trace
Edmonton	31	61	.03
Kamloops	47	78	Trace
Vancouver	45	69	Trace
VICTORIA	44	69	Trace
Kimberley	41	70	Trace
Cariboo Valley	27	73	Trace
Prince Rupert	32	45	.23
Prince George	33	62	.06
Port Alberni	49	77	Trace
Portland	43	81	Trace
Chicago	34	44	.04
San Francisco	37	57	Trace
Los Angeles	45	61	.10
Spokane	45	74	Trace
Whitehorse	20	38	.01
Ottawa	40	51	.08

Official quarters reported today that there had been no behind-the-scenes approaches by the Communists to end the war. The announced objective of the Reds remains to drive the United Nations forces off the Korean peninsula.

The possibility of approaches by the Chinese Reds or by Moscow has not been ruled out. But the absence of any Red feelers, strategists believe, the Communists are getting ready for a major offensive and preparations are being made to meet it.

It was learned that British, Indian and Swedish diplomats in Peking have been rebuffed by the Chinese Government on all recent attempts to sound out the Communists' aim in Korea. Some of the diplomats reportedly have not been able to contact the Chinese Foreign Office when they asked for appointments.

The same lack of success has been registered by the United Nations' Good Offices Commission.

Strategists concede that a Communist ground offensive would pose a serious threat to U.N. troops. But the explosive probability is that Soviet-built planes based in Manchuria would back up the thrust on a major scale. Gen. Douglas MacArthur had authority to strike Manchurian basis if the enemy planes hit U.N. forces and there are no indications that authority was rescinded following the general's dismissal.

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Failure At Torquay

WHEN THE LAST WAR ENDED THE world's commerce was in chaos. Great Nations were bankrupt and living on the aid of others. There could be no hope of recovery until goods began to move again between the peoples who had them and those who needed them. While gifts and loans, like those of the Marshall Plan, could sustain an exhausted world temporarily its only hope of permanent prosperity lay in the expansion of international trade.

Trade had long been strangled by artificial barriers which threatened to destroy it altogether. By the Geneva trade agreements of 1947 some of these barriers were removed but many remained. Six months ago the signatories of the Geneva agreements met at Torquay, England, to reduce trade barriers still further, and unloose a larger flow of international commerce.

Today it is clear that the Torquay conference has failed. While no official announcements have been made, enough is known to show that the existing barriers to trade will remain despite every effort to whittle them down. The most depressing fact is that Britain and the United States have been unable to negotiate a new trade agreement. There may be a new agreement between Canada and the United States, perhaps some agreements elsewhere, but the great objective of Torquay has not been achieved.

The reason for this failure is the British preferential tariff system—the system under which the nations of the Commonwealth grant to one another lower tariffs than those levied on goods from other countries. The United States offered at Torquay to reduce its tariffs on all foreign goods if the Commonwealth would reduce its preferential margins in favor of American goods. This Britain, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa refused to do. Therefore no real agreement was possible at Torquay.

It is easy to understand why Britain

and its partners in the sterling area were unwilling to surrender existing trade advantages in return for the chance to gain the larger prize of an expanded American market. But they are making a mistake for which they will pay dear.

The basic fact which the preferential system tries to deny is that the Commonwealth is not large enough nor rich enough to live unto itself. To prosper it must trade with the world at large and especially with the rich and voracious markets of the dollar area. And eventually, however, the Commonwealth and sterling trade zone is protected by preferential tariffs or otherwise, its members, because they must have goods from the dollar area, will break these artificial restrictions and insist on trading abundantly with the western hemisphere, especially with the United States and Canada.

Already Canada has demonstrated this fact by committing two-thirds of its trade to the American market. Canada refuses to confine itself to the Commonwealth and sterling areas for so to do would be to plunge this nation overnight into unexampled poverty. Without the wealth of Canada's resources the theory of a closed British trading preserve, if it had any validity to begin with, must certainly fail. Yet the attempt to make it succeed, even without this essential ingredient, still goes on, as the Torquay conference demonstrates.

The Conservative Party of Britain, as much as the Labor Party, still believes in Joseph Chamberlain's dream of restricted and protected prosperity. By the decisions of Britain and the sterling nations at Torquay, British policy must continue to clash with the policy of Canada. Canada will continue to protest against British discrimination against Canadian goods and, worst of all, the United States will be discouraged in its policy of opening its markets wider to the world and increasing the total volume of trade and prosperity.

Municipal Costs Going Up

WITH THE POSSIBLE EXCEPTION of Oak Bay, which may be able to hold its 1951 mill rate at or near the 1950 level by using part of its reserve funds, taxes in Greater Victoria municipalities will be higher this year. Already Esquimalt has announced a jump of seven mills. Victoria is struggling with estimates which repudiate Mayor George's optimistic first-of-the-year forecasts of a reduction. Saanich is starting a budget which shows an increase of five mills in the school board requirements alone.

Oak Bay stands to benefit by utilizing the earnings and part of the principal of special funds it set aside from tax-sale land revenue. Use of such money for capital expenditure is permissible and may allow the municipality to furnish sufficient revenue from taxation to meet higher service costs without materially increasing the rate. In other

words, Oak Bay may apply the principle of the cyclical budget to its advantage.

Whatever the outcome of that municipality's decisions, the point is apparent that municipal costs are rising. Saanich, though deferring the levy for its sewer loan, is admitting the obvious: that urbanization is costing more money as services are required. Esquimalt's position, despite meagre relief from Ottawa, is financially critical.

Under these circumstances the argument for more efficient administration under a metropolitan plan grows stronger. Amalgamation would not necessarily cut costs. It would, however, provide an opportunity for the different groups in Greater Victoria to plan their development and integrate their services in a way which would provide more for their money. The old bugaboo of mill rate differentials is losing its importance.

Blue Yonder Getting Wilder

LOCAL AND NATIONAL EVENTS and the larger moves of world politics have tended to obscure the gradual development of a new phase of the war in Korea—large-scale fighting in the air. A few months ago the only references to air warfare were the accounts of United Nations' bombing and reconnaissance flights, with an occasional mention of isolated enemy fighters being seen. But slowly the stories have become more frequent and insignificant. Today come reports of B-29 losses.

At first Russian MIG jet fighters were seen in twos and threes, avoiding combat. Then a few dogfights occurred. The length of the battles and the numbers of aircraft involved increased week by week. Now we read that the greatest jet fighter engagement in history has

taken place, with some 220 aircraft taking part. Such news accounts are reminiscent of the battles of the last war, when massed fleets were thrown at Britain, and repulsed. But more important, they indicate that substantial Russian help of a serious nature is being given to the Communist forces in Korea.

Although the upper hand appears to be held by American air forces at the moment, it would seem that the days of unchallenged air supremacy are at an end. Henceforth U.N. movements must be made with full consideration of the need for air protection. The nationality of the enemy air crews is not mentioned in the dispatches. But the average reader might well question at this point: Have we taken another long step toward what may prove to be World War III?

To Distant Fields

ANOTHER CANADIAN ARTISTE HAS added weight to the contention that one of this country's most important exports to the United States is 'talent. Gisèle, the French Canadian singer, has accepted a contract to appear on United States programs and will now make her home in Hollywood. In so doing, she adds her name to a long list of actors, actresses, singers, musicians, comedians and others who have made their name in the entertainment field in Canada before being drawn to the larger opportunities of the neighboring republic. Mary Pickford, Ned Sparks,

Deanna Durbin, Yvonne de Carlo, Barbara Ann Scott, Allan Young are only a few in the very long roster.

There appears to be no solution to this state of affairs. No one could reasonably ask these people to renounce a chance at greater fame and bigger incomes. No one could ask them to turn their backs on the "big time" and lower their aspirations. We can only hope that they will not forget their origins, that they will remain Canadians despite their translation to other fields, and continue to bring new honors to themselves and their native land.

Steadfast As A St. Bernard

IN ANOTHER ERA, JUVENILE READING inevitably included a story of mountaineers lost in heavy snows. It was exciting fiction, with at least one person, usually a woman, alone in the white wastes and overcome by exhaustion.

But the story had a traditional happy ending. As the storm's victim neared unconsciousness, a lumbering shape came through the curtain of falling flakes. A great St. Bernard, brandy cask strapped to his collar, succeeded where

search parties failed. Once again the people of Victoria who have painted this canvas cannot tell you how they did it, nor are they much impressed with their work and would be surprised to hear that they have done anything extraordinary. This is the proper attitude. Real art is always unconscious, something to live with quietly and not to boast about. Let Mr. George L. Warren do our boasting. Enough for us that we have grown the flowers and thereby received the rarest of all gifts, a quiet mind.

So perishes another illusion. A breed of Pluto we're breeding now.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

TO SAY that Victoria, at this time of year, is one of the most beautiful cities in the world is to state too obvious a fact. Anyone with ordinary eyesight can confirm it by a walk along our streets. Doubtless there are finer sights in nature where man has not interfered with her handiwork, but where the hand of man has taken over it has seldom been so successful as right here. A census doubtless would show that there are more flowers per capita in Victoria than in any human habitation.

Hutchison

This spring cataract of bloom we accept as a matter of course, as if it had always flowed. In fact it began quite recently. When I was a boy half a century ago, and even when I was a young man, most of the blooms now bursting in every garden were unknown. They are all new arrivals and few gardeners remember that they were imported, in the form of seeds, with great trouble and expense, from such places as the Himalayas, the Pyrenees, and the Alps.

UNTIL half a dozen Victoria gardeners established them here—all the rock plants and most of the shrubs—a Victoria garden consisted of a few jaded irises, a daffodil or two and a dismal holly tree. The ingenuity of man alone decked this place out in its present color.

In changing the nature of the landscape man has changed his own. That, more than the look of our gardens, is the important result of Victoria's glorious horticultural lunacy, which has created one tiny spot of sanity in a mad world. Victoria does not differ from other places because it has a garden around every house but because every garden contains a gardener and every gardener inevitably draws sanity from the earth.

THE GARDEN, in fact, is our only real contribution to the human species. If there is any other major local contribution I have not heard of it. Since Sir James Douglas and Amor de Cosmos—both immigrants—we have never produced a notable public figure. We have given the nation one artist, Emily Carr, and no other. No Victorian is greatly distinguished in any of the professions. No Victorian has attained sainthood.

We are not a people who cultivate leaders. But we cultivate something more important, the earth. And our crop, while not spectacular (except to the eye) gives the nation and the world one of their few haunts of quietude and content.

Quite unconsciously we have achieved our own little civic miracle. It is not, perhaps, so large a miracle as some other places have achieved. We cannot compare it, for example, with Quebec, which has turned out an endless procession of great Canadians from Champlain to St. Laurent; to the little towns of the Maritimes which are always throwing up notable figures from Joseph Howe to Angus Macdonald; to Montreal which has built the only real city in the nation; to Toronto where the beginnings of a true Canadian culture are centred; to Winnipeg and the other prairie cities whose miracle is the mere act of survival against climate and distance. Still, our miracle, if a minor one, is our own and unique.

THE ORIGINS of such things can never be explained. If you ask why it is that all Victorians have turned instinctively to the earth you might as well ask why a prairie town out west suddenly bears a Lincoln, why a west country town in England, discovers a Shakespeare on its hands or why a little town in Greece fathers overnight a dozen of the greatest minds of history.

We need not inquire too deeply into the queer chemistry which combined the native earth of Vancouver Island, the rain, sunshine and wind to make Victoria a single garden. We should not, however, overlook, however, that other chemical element, the sweat of men's brows.

THE INSPIRATION which suddenly impelled all men to start digging by a kind of blind instinct is not to be explained, but the stranger it is, the more he thinks the process was all accidental and effortless. I have been making a rough calculation of man-hours involved and conclude that more labor has gone into the gardens of Victoria in the last quarter century than into the business, industry, professions and arts of the town—and doubtless more brains and imagination also.

The time, energy and sheer artistic thought involved in our gardens is incredible to anybody but a gardener. With a small fraction of this labor we could have built Eiffel Towers, Empire State Buildings, London Bridges, Taj Mahals, Edinburgh Castles, Kremlins or any of the other wonders of the world. Instead, we have poured it all into the soil and built our own wonder. At this season our effort seems to pay off.

WHO would trade our flowered hillsides for all the skyscrapers of Manhattan, all the bridges of the Thames and the Seine or all the temples of India? What thing of stone and steel, what solid work of man's hand can compare with the blossom of a Victoria boulevard or the fairyland of Beacon Hill Park in its first greenery?

Yet, like all the greatest artists, the people of Victoria who have painted this canvas cannot tell you how they did it, nor are they much impressed with their work and would be surprised to hear that they have done anything extraordinary. This is the proper attitude. Real art is always unconscious, something to live with quietly and not to boast about. Let Mr. George L. Warren do our boasting. Enough for us that we have grown the flowers and thereby received the rarest of all gifts, a quiet mind.

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Mocking Bird Hill



As Our Readers See It

LIQUOR LETTER

May I be allowed to say re letter appearing in your paper last Monday, entitled "Liquor Laws" and written by one Col. R. L. Fortt. Every word in that letter is absolutely and positively correct and let any of the "powers that be" dare to deny it.

It must surely prick their conscience, if they have one, or they must either be very hard boiled or profoundly ignorant.

It would be interesting to hear their opinions.

BEAUTY, BUT . . .

To one who left Calgary on the first train west after the big blizzard of March 15 and 16 (36 hours late) the charming beauty of your fair city is incredibly fantastic! To me, 66 years old, British born, 44 years resident in western Canada, never able to go "home," even for a visit, the Old Country architecture of your Parliament Buildings and the magnificent Empress Hotel bring nostalgic memories of the land which to me is still "home."

I hope and pray that no enemy from within or without will ever be able to destroy or mar in any way this incredible beauty.

But (and in this world there is always a but) a walk around your Parliament Buildings and the immediate vicinity, noting the signs on the doors, bureau of this, or the other thing, noting also the new office building, makes me wonder at the incredible stupidity of the Canadian people in allowing their governments to get so far out of line as they are now!

"Government of the people, by the people, and for the people!" Ye gods and little fishes!

The King (I beg your pardon) the government can do no wrong," and those who do their duty and dare to protest (Mrs. Rolston and Mr. Bennett for instance) are condemned and branded as "traitors," not to Canada but to the government:

SHOCKED.

APPRECIATION

We would like Mr. Brock to know how we enjoy his forthright and extremely sensible column. The recent one on gambling and the one on voting could only have been written by a man with a load of intelligence.

TWO ROCKLAND SUBSCRIBERS.

MOTHER PROTESTS

Don't the administration of the H.S. know that if they would feed the mothers in hospital, the mothers could nurse their children, thus saving the hospital the \$4 a day they must spend on milk.

It would also save the parents a lot of drug bills later, so that we can afford to pay more hospital insurance.

"A NEW MOTHER."

SHOE-ON OTHER FOOT

It is ironical and amusing to see the British Labor Government protesting to the Iranian Government re the Iranian nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

To date the British Labor Government has nationalized so many things that to make the above protest must, to say the least, be embarrassing.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE,
151 Beach Drive.

MARGARINE AND DRINK

For nearly 100 years we were prevented from using margarine and now we are able to use same we cannot have it colored. Are we still in our diaper stage?

It reminds me of two small girls who had two almost identical dolls given them and quarreled over the different colors of the dolls' eyes.

I have traveled a lot and I have yet to call to mind any remote spot where I could not get a draft beer except Victoria, where one has to buy a case or bottle and turn their sitting room into a beer parlor.

If even we could get a meal and a glass of cider in a restaurant. I don't like the name cocktail bars, it sounds too expensive. Why not come out flatfooted and call them pubs and be able to buy any sort of drink? Restriction won't cure drinking, so let's be sensible.

WALTER DANDRIDGE,
Fell St.

Some Plain Speaking

Developments of the past few weeks in British Columbia compel some thinking men to admire the firm stand taken by Premier Johnson and his Coalition Cabinet. In Coalition, as in all political parties, we find the usual group of disgruntled would-be-big-shot ward politicians who are more at home with the wrecking crew than with the construction department.

The present Coalition Government is the first construction crew we have had for many years. It has started projects that other governments have been afraid to tackle. Premier Johnson, when a private member, challenged the Hart administration to borrow and do something with the P.G.E. Railway. Nothing was done, but when Johnson took over the job something was done that should have been started years ago.

Taking the long view, the Coalition tackled the old P.G.E., hospital insurance, highway construction and other matters of vital importance to this rapidly growing province. We should back them up as they strive to iron out the many difficulties that are bound to be encountered.

It is selfish ambitious groups, with purely party affiliations, that want to see the present government split wide open and force an early election. Let us hope that, by the time the next election may be called, the Coalition Government of Johnson and Anscomb may have so advanced its plans that the electors will confirm it for another term. We want no dangerous experiments under socialism.

Today, in British Columbia, great development projects are under way. We are, and must remain, a free enterprise country. We need millions for our development, and if we have a strong progressive government, private capital will come to us as needed.

We should cease this so-called "democratic privilege" of blasting our public men. They are honest men, loyal to British Columbia, trying to do a good job, under most difficult circumstances. Ask yourself, "Could I do any better if I were there?" I doubt it.

A. G. HENDERSON,
Vancouver, B.C.

The Golden Age Was Limited

By HARRISON SMITH in the Saturday Review of Literature

IT is temptation to regard the time in which we are now living as unique in history. Few can see any escape from a continued state of fearful suspense which can only be ended by war or by agreements in whose permanence we can have little faith.

Nevertheless, a philosopher or an historian might maintain the thesis that man has always lived in the midst of anxiety and doubt, even in years that now seem to us serene, and even romantic. England had its Dickens, whose books now seem to us so quaint and melodramatic. We now read into the dismal and smoky streets of old London

Harry Dawson Retires

Harry B. Dawson has retired after 19 years as secretary of the Credit Grantors' Association of Victoria and 27 years as credit bureau manager here.



Victoria's "Mitzie"—"World's Smallest Dog"

Chihuahua Comfortable Resting In Man's Hand

They're breeding vest pocket-size dogs in Victoria now. John H. Gray, Prospect Lake, today exhibited a Times reporter a full-grown dog that doesn't weigh much over a pound: one that can stand in the palm of a man's hand. The tiny canine being exhibited here is "Mitzie," a Mexican chihuahua. "Smallest dog in the world," said Gray, of Mitzie.

He added: "I've bred them

from nine pounds down to one pound," said the experimental breeder, "and I believe they can be bred down to the size of a mouse. Mitzie's the smallest so far."

Strangely enough, the chihuahua is half rodent, Gray said. Their claws are more like a cat's and can be used for climbing.

The breeder said the Mexican dog is also the world's oldest. The chihuahua appeared sketched on the Mexican pyramids. The Indians used to use them for hunting.

Mitzie is just over a pound in weight now and is seven weeks old. She is almost full-grown.

Kerr, the man who found the dog, said: "I've bred them

Stresses Need For Sacrifice By Individuals

Russian imperialism and Communism can only be countered by individual effort and sacrifice, even including a lowered standard of living for westerners, Maj. John P. Simon told the Rotary Club Thursday.

Maj. Simon listed several other points to observe in opposing Russian influence.

"The first essential is to help in forming stable governments in other countries irrespective of their political connections," he said.

INDUSTRIAL CHANGE

In addition, he said, the western powers must create an integrated Atlantic force of from 50 to 55 divisions, and prepare industry for a rapid change from peace to war-time basis. "Since there is no likelihood of war within the next five years," he said, "the change should be made without inflation."

The west must also arrive at a definite policy for the Far East, and combat Communist propaganda by telling eastern people what will be done for them, Maj. Simon added.

"We shouldn't be telling them how we live," he said emphatically. "We should be telling them how they are going to live."

HOME GARDEN

by Hilda Beastall
For the past two weeks nearly every home gardener in Victoria has been enjoying his own display of daffodils, and those of his neighbors.

During this time they have needed little or no attention beyond some loosening of the soil by gentle hoeing.

The continuous sunshine, however, has brought the first blooms to full maturity, and the bees have played their part, too.

Visiting the blossoms in search of early pollen, they have fertilized the flowers, and the enlarged seed-pods are becoming noticeable as the flowers fade.

And so begins the round of small chores so necessary to ensure good blooms from the same bulbs next spring.

As soon as the blooms of Narcissi (which includes all daffodils) begin to brown at the edges,



Hilda

Labor Groups Plan New Pay Demands

Unions With 360,000 Members To Ask Scale Hitched To Living Costs

OTTAWA (CP)—A new round of wage-increase demands, hitched to the rising cost of living, may be launched by a large sector of Canadian labor.

Premier Hits Out At Critics Of Coalition

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Premier Byron Johnson paid a surprise visit Friday night to the annual meeting of the New Westminster Liberal Association and, speaking without notes, defended the Coalition government he leads.

The Premier asked his audience to "listen to the story of B.C.—of what's being done" before passing judgment on the government.

He spoke mainly on hospital insurance, saying: "If the only thing my enemies have to hang me on is hospital insurance—let's protect the interests of our membership."

"All the while this furor is going on," he said, "little people are coming to me saying 'don't stop hospitalization.'

"They say, 'Yes it's tough to pay, but we can't do without the service.'

"You can't have the type of hospital insurance you have in B.C. today unless people receiving benefits are willing to pay."

Premier Johnson told why controls had been removed from gasoline.

"I don't like controls," he said. "Oil companies would not invest money in B.C. while we controlled the price of gas."

"A man came into my office the other day wanting to build an oil line to Edmonton following the Canadian National Railways line. The cost would be \$85,000,000."

He said also there would be no indirect sales tax for B.C.

Retired Servants Receive No Bonus

Hopes of retired civil servants for the addition of a cost-of-living bonus on their pensions were down Thursday.

Premier Byron Johnson said in the Legislature the government has not been able to see its way clear to pay the bonus.

"We've got to look at these things realistically," he said.

There are many other retired persons whose pensions now were not buying as much as they did, and if a bonus was paid one group it should be paid all. But where was the money to come from?

Doctors' Position To Be Examined

One of the duties of a committee of the Legislature to be named to investigate hospital insurance during the coming year will be to examine the position of doctors in the scheme, the Legislature was told Thursday.

Health Minister Douglas Turnbull said he was satisfied the majority of doctors were co-operating in the operation of the insurance service, but he thought the question still should be investigated thoroughly.

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JAPS KILLED STILL AT WAR

MANILA (AP)—Five Japanese soldiers, still wearing the tattered uniform of the imperial army which surrendered more than five years ago, were killed by a Philippines army patrol April 9, national defence headquarters said today. The armed Japanese appeared near a village in the central Philippines. When they refused to heed a command to surrender, the patrol opened fire and killed all five.

HOLIDAY HAPPY

13 Lucky Pats Revel In Furlough In Tokyo

By BILL BOSS

WEST CENTRAL SECTOR, TOKYO (CP)—Hauled from the front line without prior notice, 13 men of the Princess Pats Thursday left for a holiday—the first Canadian soldiers to sample leave in the orient since the end of the Second World War.

The Canadians have been given a weekly quota of 13 vacationers

at the British Commonwealth leave centre in Tokyo.

Word reached the battalion Wednesday. The men chosen were shipped from the line late in the afternoon and sent to a rear echelon for a clean-up before their departure.

The Pats' heralded leave program dispenses of the first item of the battalion's two major topics of conversation: "When are we going to begin getting leave?" and "How long are we going to stay in Korea?"

The leave party was made up of two men from each of the battalion's six companies, with the 13th an officer in command, Capt. Andy Foulds of Vancouver. Most were members of the advance party which arrived last November. They have been in Korea longest.

The party was taken to the forward "airhead" in a regimental transport and will fly from there in a United States air force troop carrier.

They get five clear days in Tokyo beginning at midnight tonight. They were issued with new battle dress, unit flashes and medal ribbons. When they had shaved, the lucky dozen were different men from those in the line Wednesday.

Fla 345 Years Old

LONDON (Reuters) — The Union Jack was 345 years old Thursday, April 12, 1606, King James I ordained the flag signifying the Union of England and Scotland should be the national flag. The cross of St. Patrick was added in 1801.

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They heard the sound of footsteps on the stairs. They both looked towards the door.

And suddenly, quite unexpectedly, Jervis Braid stood there. Caroline's face paled. He looked at her incredulously, then from one to the other of them, with a puzzled smile.

"This is a surprise, Letty—and good-day to you, Caroline."

"Good-day, Jervis."

He turned towards Letty. "I was able to come ashore earlier than I'd hoped. I had to get in here before your children arrived—to ask you if you'd do me the honor of dining with me, between the two classes, at the St. Nichols? Perhaps you'd give me the pleasure too, Caroline?"

For all her sudden bitterness, and the discovery that these two were on such good terms with each other, Caroline achieved a sweet, withdrawn smile. "I fear not, Jervis. With Letty gone and Amelia out so much these days I have to be very domesticated."

For the moment her speaking part was over. As clearly as if

she were following the stage directions of a play, Caroline gave her wistful smile again, and a kindly bow that covered both of them.

"The best of good fortune to you, Letty. You'll hear from me about our little . . . plan. If I were you, I wouldn't trust the Navy with it, not just yet!"

"Goodbye, and . . . thank you, Caroline."

Jervis went to the door and opened it for her. Baffled, and for once at a loss for words, he bowed as she passed through. A faint fragrance of lavender seemed to linger around him as he closed it.

Letty stood over by the row of chairs along the wall. She looked at him intently; tried not to let him see in her face any trace of anxiety.

He came back to her with a quick smile, and raised eyebrows. "What's happened to our Madame Caroline? I've never seen her like that before. It's almost too good to be true. It probably is too good to be true."

"I wondered myself, Jervis—but . . . oh, please let's not go into it." She drew his attention to the room. "This is my workshop now. Every Friday for the next three months. I've had the floor polished and Mrs. Langley lent me this fine mirror. She even paid Wells Fargo to bring it here."

He looked about the room then back at her.

"Do you approve?" she asked.

"Of course I do. Pink suits you."

She managed to laugh again. "I didn't mean of me. Do you approve of the room . . . the arrangement of it?"

"I still say pink suits you."

"What can a girl do with you?"

"Teach me to dance."

"I doubt if you need to learn."

"Even if I didn't, I'd still have a good reason for coming on Fridays."

"I hope a lot of other people are coming too."

"Far too many for my taste. The children I'm not worried about. It's a good thing Amelia's doing the selecting when it comes to the adults."

"Why?"

"I don't think that trusting little head of yours realizes the kind of gentry we have walking up and down that street outside."

"Do you think I'll be shot, then—or merely scalped?"

"I think you're beautiful. That's just the trouble!"

"Trouble indeed!"—unconsciously, as she smiled at him, she was fingering the cameo brooch.

"I like the way you do that."

"Do what?"

"Haven't you noticed? You often do it. When you get a little excited, you run your fingers round the edge of that little brooch of yours."

She looked down at it, then unpinched it, and they examined it together.

"It belonged to mother. It's a very beautiful cameo—it's really a likeness of mother herself, done in Italy. The back of her hair is chipped a little, if you look closely. But it's the dearest thing in the world. I think I'd die if I lost it."

"She must have been a lovely woman, your mother. Even in a small white cameo that's obvious."

There was the sound of more footsteps on the stairs. It sounded like many feet, this time.

It was Amelia opened the door and let five children, including Meg and Dugald, into the room in front of her. The twins spotted Letty and rushed into her arms.

Amelia took off her wraps, shook herself free of children and disapproved of Jervis all in the same moment.

"Your time, Mr. Braid, is eight o'clock tonight, if you'll pardon me, sir! And now we've got a lot of work to do."

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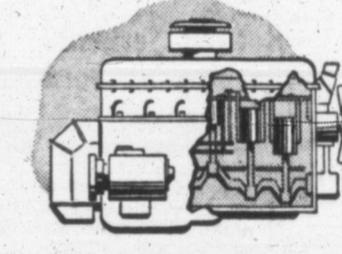


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Five Brothers In Army

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Mighty U.S. Force Shows Teeth In Mediterranean

IN COURT

SAANICH

Ten motorists nabbed for speeding paid \$150 of the \$385 in traffic fines collected in court Thursday afternoon.

Fine of \$40 was imposed against William Newman, 945 Inverness, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving. He was restricted to driving for business purposes only for two months.

Pleading guilty to a charge of failure to have a 1951 driver's license while in control of a vehicle, Mew Chew, of 738 Pembroke, was fined \$25.

Robert J. Saunders, 3977 Rainbow, was fined \$40 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving.

John H. A. Rees, 31 Maquinna, pleaded guilty to careless driving and was fined \$40. His license was suspended.

Stanley Roland Fletcher, 576 Leaside, convicted on a charge of drunken driving, was sentenced to 14 days in jail. Magistrate H. C. Hall imposed a total license suspension for three months. He can only drive for business purposes for the following nine months.

GIBRALTAR (AP)—The United States is showing a mailed fist in the Mediterranean this spring, warning Russia against aggression in Yugoslavia, Germany or the Middle East.

The U.S. Navy has some of its finest ships in this strategic 1,000,000-square-mile area traditionally regarded as British sea.

Its strength is nearly double what might be considered normal and is the most powerful peacetime unit the U.S. has had in these waters.

It includes two new aircraft carriers, an escort carrier, three new heavy cruisers, a fast light cruiser, 27 modern destroyers, and numerous supporting ships. Its commander, Vice-Admiral M. B. Gardner, says the fleet is in the Mediterranean to support U.S. occupation forces in Europe and to support U.S. policy.

The British, French and Italian navies are co-operating in joint defence planning of the area under the North Atlantic treaty organization. Lack of funds has cut back British naval forces. The Italian and French navies are mostly ineffectual remnants of pre-war fleets.

The U.S. Sixth Fleet has operated in the Mediterranean since 1946. It has grown so that the Mediterranean has become a more important training ground than the Pacific and Pearl Harbor.

New President Of Office Employees

Stickney Harris was elected new president of the Victoria local of the B.C. Electric Office Employees' Association at the annual meeting. He succeeds Myles Hague.

John Neale was named vice-president; Gordon Ewing, treasurer, and Mrs. E. Maggs, secretary.

Treaty Under Study

COPENHAGEN (AP)—A joint Danish-American treaty on the defence of Denmark's huge Arctic island of Greenland has been drafted and is now being studied by the two governments, it was reliably learned Thursday.

It was believed that Denmark will undertake the naval defence of the island. The air defence will remain in the hands of the Americans.

C.C.F. Chief Urges C.P.R. Taken Over

Coldwell Would Have It Run By Government In Opposition To C.N.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's transportation problems already the subject of a searching two-year Royal Commission inquiry, came under a Commons

Opposition and Government members, debating Transport Department estimates, aired their views on transportation difficulties and centred much of their comment on the recent report of the Royal Commission on transportation.

A number of Opposition members suggested something would have to be done to regulate the trucking industry, and warned that the railroads, if they continued to raise freight rates, would lose their business to the trucks.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, expressed belief that the privately-operated Canadian Pacific Railway eventually will come under public control, though not through a merger with the Canadian National Railways. He would have it operated by a separate body.

In the opening stages, the chamber gave first reading to a government bill empowering Transport Minister Chevrier to make zoning regulations for construction projects near airports. They would regulate the height of chimneys and other structures.

Trade Minister Howe told the House that housing and residential construction generally will not be affected by the government's budget decision to hold up depreciation allowances for four years.

H. H. Hatfield (P.C.-Victoria-Carleton, Ont.) suggested there should be uniform regulations for trucks across Canada.

John Diefenbaker (P.C.-Lake Centre, Sask.), supported by western farmers, urged the government to give greater encouragement to the Hudson Bay route.

Freighter Freed On Oregon Coast

SEATTLE (UP)—The Coast Guard reported Thursday that a 2,100-ton freighter which ran aground on the southern Oregon coast, has been freed and towed to port.

The S.S. Karen Olson ran aground this morning at the mouth of the Coquille River at Bandon, 10 miles from Coos Bay, Ore.

A commercial tug pulled the vessel free several hours later and towed it to Bandon.

TURTLE SNAPS, TAKES SNOOZE

PALMERSTON, Ont. (CP)—This Ontario town of 1,600 was in a dither Thursday when a snapping turtle hooked onto the finger of a small boy.

A doctor used ether in large quantities, but the turtle merely fell asleep.

A red hot spike finally unsnapped the snapper.

Gen. Bradley Criticizes Eisenhower, Montgomery

NEW YORK (CP)—Both Dwight Eisenhower and Viscount Montgomery came in for criticism by Gen. Omar N. Bradley in his new book about the Second World War.

A condensed version of Bradley's book, "A Soldier's Story," is running in Life Magazine in serial form. Bradley, now chair-

man of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, served in the last war under Eisenhower, Supreme Allied commander.

He criticizes Eisenhower and Montgomery, then Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, for their silence during the uproar in Britain when Montgomery relinquished his temporary command as ground commander of the Allied forces which invaded Europe.

Bradley says that British newspapers, knowing nothing of the original agreement for eventual parity between Monty's 21st Army Group and the 12th U.S. Army Group, said Monty had been slurred.

"Had he (Eisenhower) met the issue head-on with an announcement of his plan to provide equality for both the British and American field commands, he might have avoided this ridiculous friction," says Bradley.

"Although we remained aloof from this British press fracas, I was disappointed that Monty did not speak up. He could have easily enlightened the British newsmen in an off-the-record explanation of our plans for ground command. At the risk of being unjust to Monty, I could only conclude that he did not wish to."

Bradley also blames Montgomery for failure to close the Falaise gap in France through which 17 nearly-trapped German divisions escaped.

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MAY RENAME MT. EVEREST

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—New movements are on foot to change the name of the five-and-a-half-mile high unconquered Mt. Everest.

A group of Nepalese suggests its name should be Sagar Matha—"Head High Up in the Sky"—by which they claim it has long been locally known.

A Chinese Communist magazine proposed Chu-Mu-Lang-ma, Tibetan name meaning "Peak of Sacred Mother's Spring."

The Indians favor the present name of Everest, "in the absence of any indubitable local name."

LANGFORD — Red Cross executive members will meet next Wednesday at 8 at the home of the president, J. C. Nimmo, Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

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Sport Week

By JOHN LARDNER

You know, friends, what a psychological block is. It is not a city area bounded by four streets and inhabited entirely by people of Psychological-American descent. Nor is it a square wooden toy which thinks it is President Garfield instead of a square wooden toy. A psychological block is a thing that keeps a sports writer from picking any pennant winners but the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox. It's a mighty serious trouble to have, so if you feel like crying a few tears for this victim, why, do so.

I first discovered I had the affliction when my psychiatrist, a fellow named Lefty, who sells \$5 mutuel tickets as a sideline, gave me a word-association test one afternoon.

"What word comes to your mind when I say American League pennant?" he said.

"Boston," I snarled automatically.

"National League pennant?" said the doctor.

"Brooklyn."

"Too bad," said Lefty thoughtfully. "Well, I've done all I can for you. Please do the same for me, and pay my secretary on the way out."

They'll Try For The Old Cigar

Let's not forget that Brooklyn did win pennant in 1947 and 1949. Then, on the last day of 1950, with the score tied in the last half of the ninth inning, the first four Dodgers got on base, but did they score? No. It was close, but no papetela. Remember, too, that the Red Sox won a pennant not long ago: Bicycles had two seats, women wore rats in their hair, and the year was 1946. But it happened.

The time has come to pick pennant winners again. Reason, cold reason, leads me to Brooklyn and Boston. Anyway, I think it's cold reason. But bear in mind, taxpayers, that it's a sick man who addresses you, with a brain that science has asked for waivers on.

Should be close in the first division of the National League. The Phillies are not much weaker than last year, when they won (and I made a bet on them, too; I have a weak head, but the heart of a jockal). The Giants are stronger. The Braves have the curious sort of team that can catch fire any year it gets good breaks in luck, because the pitching always keeps it close and ready. On the theory that the Giants (very strong dark horse) haven't gained quite enough ground on the Phillies, I'll make it Phillies second, Giants third, Braves fourth.

Every Pitcher Has Two Arms

Why Brooklyn on top? Well, they have the best club in the league, apart from their pitching—and apart from their pitching, is where I'd like to keep this discussion, if I could. Actually, fellows, the Dodgers have lots of pitchers; you'll sometimes see eight or 10 of them in one day. They all have two arms, speaking technically, and if they lose those, they can run or kick. On the hunch that two or three of the younger ones will snay out of it this year in time to help Newcombe and Roe (and manager Dressen, a new manager who likes to be helped), the prediction is:

National League—Brooklyn, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, St. Louis (change of rider), Cincinnati (needed last), Chicago (may improve), Pittsburgh (still last out).

Need Six Guys Named Johnson

In the junior loop, as we writers call the other league for reasons too macabre to discuss, even a man with a psychological block and a pair of horn-rimmed glasses can see that if the Red Sox don't win this time, they never—well, hardly ever—will. Two pitchers have been added. Six more, all named Walter Johnson, may be necessary, but I'm proceeding on the thought that the two they got, plus Boudreau, can do it. Staff surveys at every town on the road, will plant signs beside the railroad tracks reading "You are now approaching Boston," so that all the Sox who can read will see it and feel good. No stone in short, will be left unturned.

This department fears the Yankees, for traditional reasons and Cleveland, for practical reasons: The Indians have power, good pitching, and a smart new manager in Al Lopez. Detroit is a nice club, but I don't think it's nice enough to survive the loss of its best pitcher, Houtteman. So:

American League—Boston, New York, Cleveland (could take it all), Detroit, Washington (Cuban entry), Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis (heavy load).

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Dick Irvin Gloomy As Richard Aims At Mark

TORONTO (CP)—Dick Irvin, coach of Montreal Canadiens, apparently is not a man to change his propaganda line in mid-series.

His utterances before the first game of the Stanley Cup final with Toronto Maple Leafs were definitely gloomy—if artificial.

Now, with Canadiens trailing 1-0 in the best-of-seven series as a result of a 3 to 2 overtime setback, Irvin is still unhappy.

Most hockey fans will appreciate that it's all psychological strategy designed to build up over-confidence in the enemy camp. The only surprise is that Irvin is using the same approach. Other coaches change from game to game.

Asked about rumors that Canadiens figure to beat the Leafs, Irvin said:

St. Mike's Blast Quakers

SASKATOON (CP)—Toronto St. Michael's Monarchs are going home with a comfortable two-game lead in their best-of-seven Alexander Cup semifinal against Saskatoon Quakers.

The mighty St. Mike's blasted the Quakers 4 to 1 here last night for their second successive victory on Saskatoon ice. They won the opener Tuesday 8 to 5. The remaining games will be played at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

Summary follows:



Semifinalists In Empress Open Golf

Clubmates Vic Painter and Bill McColl of Colwood met in the finals of the Empress Open golf tourney at Victoria Golf Club today assuring the suburban course its fifth consecutive victory in the Chamber of Commerce Trophy competition. Painter, who Thursday defeated Eric Hib-

berson, 5 and 4, won the title in 1947, 1948 and 1949. McColl took honors last year and gained final this year with 1 up victory over Seattle's Ernie Ketcham. Left to right: Hibberson, Painter, Ketcham and McColl. Men's and women's handicap are in semifinals today.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
8:30—P.C.H.L. finals, Victoria Cougars vs. New Westminster Royals, Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY
9:00—First Victoria golf tournament
10:00—Third division soccer, provincial cup game, A.N. and A.F. Vets vs. Vancouver Fraser Farms, Athletic Park.
12:30—Fourth division soccer, provincial cup game, Victoria vs. Imperial Smoke Shop, lower Beacon Hill.
2:00—Fifth division soccer, provincial cup game, Victoria vs. Dungeness Loggers, lower Beacon Hill.
3:30—Solarium Cup soccer, Victoria All-Stars vs. Victoria United, Athletic Park.
2:30—Cowichan Cup rugby, J.B.A.A. vs. Victoria Wanderers, Macdonald Park.
3:30—Presentation night, Saanich and Suburban Basketball League, Saanich Gymnasium, Hatley Park.
SUNDAY
2:15—First division soccer cup tie semi-final, Victoria vs. Newcomer, Windsor Park.
2:15—Second division soccer, Balmoral vs. Saanich Thistles, lower Beacon Hill.

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Los Angeles	9	7	.563
Seattle	8	8	.500
Sacramento	8	9	.471
Seattle	7	9	.438
San Francisco	4	13	.235

Late breaks paid off for Sacramento and Los Angeles last night in the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

Late-inning home runs by Herm Reich and manager Joe Gordon enabled the Senators to come from behind to win the deciding game of their series with Seattle 5 to 4.

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Elliot and Lakeman; Davis and Monti	4	5	2	2
Portland	2	0	0	0
San Diego	2	0	0	0
Seattle	1	1	1	1
Baltimore, Schutte (4), Jorisch (8) and Lynn, Creel (4) and Rossi	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles	1	1	1	1
Hollywood	1	1	1	1
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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

Expecting trouble of a nature that resulted, Operator 13 was called to secretly cover Wednesday night's P.C.H.L. playoff tilt between the Cougars and New Westminster Royals.

His report, not received until this a.m. because of slight deviation from duty which consisted of following four blondes seen in company with a Victoria resident (name given upon request) contains a number of interesting facts which may have contributed to the Cougars' downfall in the fourth game of the series, won by Westminster, 7 to 3.

The scribbled message follows:

"As per instructions, I, Operator 13, tailed Lester Patrick from the time he left the Memorial Arena Tuesday night until (as you suspected) he boarded the midnight ferry to the mainland. Being without funds as usual, I was forced to remain behind sniffing the falling tide in the inner harbor, as the Princess XXXXXXX (deleted for security reasons) pulled away from the dock.

Walker "However, I again caught up with the suspect in Vancouver Wednesday and despite his multitude of disguises managed to keep him in view until he was seen crawling in a window at Queens Park Arena shortly before game time.

Lester Pulls A Sandy

"This whetted my lust as I knew that said suspect was there for only one purpose—to see the Cougars win the championship. But also having previous knowledge that said individual—Lester Patrick—had never seen the Cougars win at Queens Park, I took the liberty of wagering a fin on the Royals. This, plus the presence of the blondes, partly explains my tardiness in delivering this report, which I trust—being only human after all—will be excused.

"When I again picked up Mr. Patrick he was secreted behind the third pillar on the east side of the arena. And for good reason, too. The Cougars were trailing 5 to 1, and Mr. Patrick, attempting to remain incognito, was rapidly devouring his second deck of Mr. Abbott's 41 cent fags.

"It wasn't long thereafter that Mr. Patrick disappeared, and I, feeling my duty complete, took up a strategic position from which I could better observe the blondes. They were the only objects deserving of attention at this stage of the proceedings, the game already being lost.

Even Worse Than Section Seven

"However, I feel it only right that it should be noted that Victoria fans have not yet reached the stage that has overtaken the barley addicts at Queens Park. Though not nearly as rabid as the Saturday night sud swallowers, these Royal fans have added a new twist. They not only hurt programs, papers and other missiles of a harmless nature on the ice, but they make life extremely dangerous for the players by showering the ice surface with staples (nails to you).

"And furthermore, there's one group in particular even worse than our own "Terrible Section Seven," (soon to be replaced by the fast-degrading Section 21) who spend most of their time leaning over the boards, swinging at every Cougar who comes within arm's reach, not to mention showing a complete disregard for the well-being of the officials.

"This is a personal note but you may use it if you wish in the report. "Cafeman Jack" Cooper, who was quoted by radio-caster Ted Reynolds as being in Portland with his wife when his wife was in Victoria, wishes for some unknown reason that it be published that he WASN'T with his wife in Westminster this particular evening.

Better He Should Stay Home

"Feeling remorseful after an unsuccessful sortie in trying to gain an introduction to the blondes, I felt it was my duty to check and see if Mr. Patrick's trip to the mainland was really necessary. And frankly I don't think it was, for on Thursday morning I found the grey-cropped Cougar owner out in his garden pulling weeds.

"In closing I would like to recommend that if another game is necessary in this series in New Westminster that Mr. Patrick be petitioned to remain in his garden pulling weeds. Otherwise he will have half of Victoria pulling their hair."

"P.S. Just learned that the big reception planned for the Cougars at the Memorial Wednesday which had to be canceled will be held immediately following tonight's game if . . . Would appreciate it if four tickets could be obtained for the contest. An introduction to the fellow who knows the blondes will follow receipt of the ducats, plus the necessary expenses. A fin doesn't go very far these days."

(Editor's note: Operator 13 will cover the activities of Section 21 at tonight's game. To be forewarned is to be forearmed.)

TITLE MATCHES BILLED

Saturday 'Big Day' For Juvenile Booters

Next to Christmas, Saturday is going to be the biggest day in the year for a bunch of soccer-playing Victoria youngsters. That's the day they battle for the "big mug", emblematic of the provincial championship.

For the third division Army, Navy and Air Force Vets, the "big mug" means the W. C. Shelley Cup, which will become Victoria property if Jimmy Allan's boys can whip Vancouver's Fraser Farms.

The game will be played on the big pitch at Athletic Park, starting at 10 Saturday morning, and the Vets will have a full crew on hand.

Headed up by Captain Norman Curran, the team includes Robert Harrison, Noel Boston, Edward Harrison, Macy McMillan, Douglas Jones, Ronald Thorntwhaithe, Duncan McCalig, William Abbott, Chris Ossolton, George Robbins, George Bridges, Denis Atkinson, Ronald Houlahan, Merrill Todd and Keith Todd.

AT BEACON HILL

In the afternoon two Argosy Cafe teams will test the mettle of mainland elevens. At 12:30, in lower Beacon Hill, Argosy Cafe, division four, will take on Vancouver's Universal Smoke Shop outfit for the Hitchens Memorial Trophy; and at 2, Argosy Cafe Pee Wees will tackle the Dayton Loggers at lower Beacon Hill.

The two Cafe teams have been practicing assiduously and playing each other in exhibition tilts for the past two months in preparation for the provincial games.

On his Pee Wee line-up, man-



Hey, Leggo!

This began as a legitimate check by Clover Leaf's brilliant Jack Pomfret (22). Toronto Tri-Bells' Sharpie Litvack was well pinned to the floor when the referee's whistle sounded. The action occurred in early stages of the final game of the best-of-five Canadian senior men's basketball championship series in Vancouver Wednesday. Leafs won the series in straight games to capture their fourth Dominion title.—(CP Photo).

NO DECISION YET

Tennis Nationals Here If Terms Are Accepted

There is still no definite word on whether the Canadian lawn tennis championships will be held in Victoria according to officials of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Association.

The local club has indicated a willingness to have the championship series played here if they are played in conjunction with the B.C. championships, set for early in August. The nationals were scheduled by the C.L.T.A. for late in August.

The terms are considered necessary to assure the financial guarantees asked for the tournament, and to eliminate as far as possible any uncertainty with regard to weather, which could have a drastic effect on spectator attendance.

The Red Sox drew 103 first place votes and the Giants, who haven't won a pennant since 1937, were the surprise choice in the National League with 81 flag votes in the annual United Press poll. A total of 168 voted.

The world champion New York Yankees ran a poor second in the American League voting with only 43 first place votes. The only other club to get pen-

alties was Cleveland, which picked up the remaining 22.

Brooklyn, which probably would have had as big a margin as the Red Sox if its pitching only matched its solidity in other departments, was runner-up in the National League selection derby with 55 votes.

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WESTERN FINAL
Nanaimo Clippers, 4, Fort Frances (Best-of-seven series tied, 1-1)

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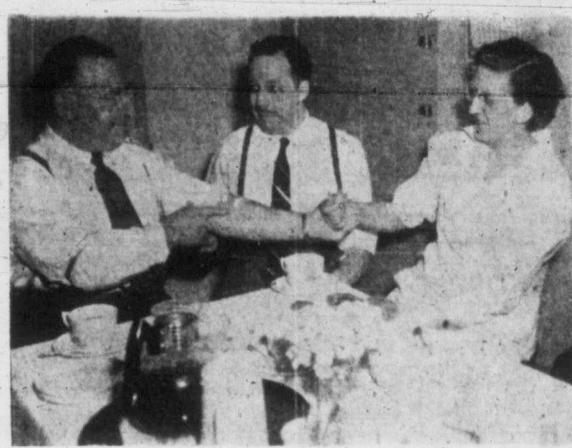
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PART OF \$210,000 DEVELOPMENT PROJECT



T. Eaton Employees Give Blood

Three of 173 T. Eaton Co. employees who gave blood Thursday to Canadian Red Cross were, from left, James Roberts, Arnold De Sylva and Molly Brown, enjoying cup of coffee after their donations.

No Change In Government Contribution To Pensions

Applause came from both sides of the Legislature Thursday when Education Minister W. T. Straith announced the government will not reduce its contribution to teachers' pensions this year.

Both C.C.F. members and government backbenchers pounded their desks on the announcement which the Victoria Times predicted several days ago.

Mr. Straith said it had been decided to continue paying 7 per cent, instead of 6 per cent, of salaries to the teachers' service pension until a full investigation had been made of the pension scheme.

It was intended, he added, to assist the teachers in the coming year to overhaul the pension set-up to place it on a better basis. He indicated pensions may be paid on a salary basis rather than have all teachers receive the same pension from the service fund regardless of the salary they were receiving on retirement.

New Bowling Alleys Open Tomorrow

At 8 Saturday night, H. B. "Barney" Olson, well-known Victoria businessman, will open his latest venture, the Strathcona Bowling Alley and Billiard Centre.

The bowling alleys will be part of a \$210,000 development Mr. Olson has made at the corner of Courtney and Douglas Streets, adjacent to his Strathcona Hotel.

FIVE STORES

It includes five modern stores facing Douglas Street, a parking lot for hotel patrons, and the modern bowling alleys and billiard room directly under the parking lot.

They will be reached by the main entrance on Courtney Street.

No expense has been spared. The 12 alleys were laid by Brunswick Balke Collender, leading bowling equipment firm in Canada.

Each alley, which cost \$3,600 to install, will be equipped with a "Tel-E-Foul," an electronic device that indicates immediately when a player steps over the foul line by ringing bells and flashing lights.

Fluorescent lighting has been

used throughout, and furnishings are in hardwood.

A refreshment bar has been placed at the rear of the alleys, and an air-conditioning plant will provide six complete changes of air per hour in both the bowling area and the up-to-date three-table billiard room.

"I hope women will become interested in billiards," Mr. Olson said. "I am going to encourage them to play, and will also en-

courage them to bowl in the afternoons."

Only bowling shoes will be worn to bowl, and for patrons who have not their own shoes will be available for rent.

One feature of the new building are five landscape photographs in full color of Victoria and Vancouver Island scenes. Each measures three by five feet and all were prepared by George Simpson.

Dick Jones, who gained his experience on the mainland, will head the staff of nine in the bowling centre and billiard room as manager.

FEAR OF LAW RUINED AUTO

THREE RIVERS, N.M. (AP)—Kersey Hatch, bulldozer operator, heard the second-hand car he bought might be "hot."

He dug a big hole, drove the dirt on top and tamped it down solidly with the big tractor. But someone saw him and notified police.

The crushed car was jerked out of its grave for an autopsy.

Then the investigation disclosed the title was clear, and his fears were unfounded. But all he could salvage was the engine.

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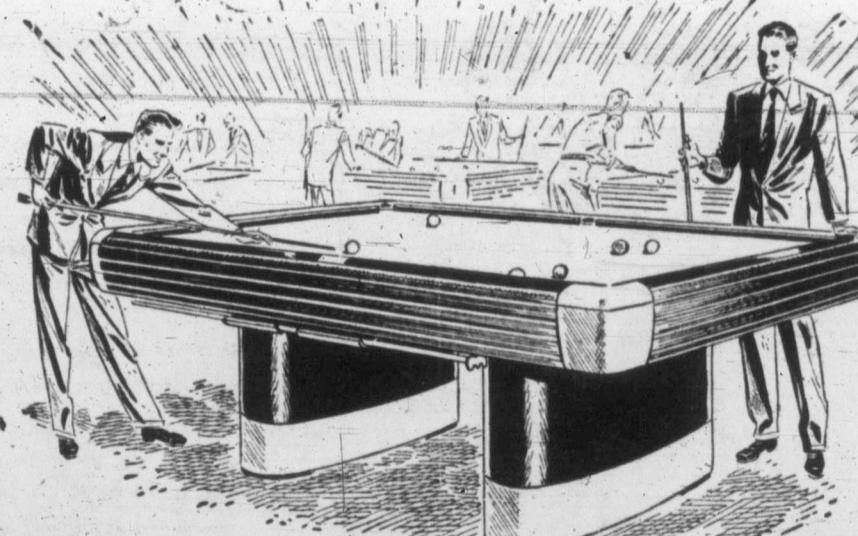
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Strathcona Bowling Alleys are now accepting reservations for League Play! Phone your reservations and schedules in as soon as possible.



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Never Under-Estimate The Power Of A Woman

This unidentified New York City woman-detective, passing a downtown building, noticed two suspicious-looking youths who fled at her approach. She looked the

situation over and succeeded, after a chase in arresting the pair. Here, she holds them at gunpoint to await arrival of the patrol wagon from headquarters.

Decreases Delinquency

MONTREAL (CP)—A grim-faced seven-year-old boy walked into Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters here and without needing directions sought out the officer he wanted.

To a constable he said "Jim—Mom said I should ask you can I join a cub pack."

"Jim" is Const. James Archer, and the youngster is one of many he has met in the course of his duties with the R.C.M.P.'s youth program.

Youngsters drop in almost daily to talk to Archer. Some want to talk about getting a job after school or about opening a savings account. Some are in trouble and think "Jim" can help them. Some just come in for a chat because this policeman is their pal.

Const. Archer is one of many R.C.M.P. officers in various main centres who are working full time with youth.

Objects of the program are to create a greater appreciation of good citizenship and to give the children a genuine respect for Canadian laws and the agencies charged with enforcing them.

The constables use the glamour associated with the R.C.M.P. to

put across the principles the service groups are trying to teach.

Archer said "we try to reach these youngsters before they can become delinquents. We don't want to have to chase them when they grow up. We want to be their friends."

"Get rid of the idea of 'coppers' and you can get rid of possibly 25 per cent of crime."

Besides talks and movies and the personal guidance that seems to have come about by itself, the R.C.M.P. operates a vocational guidance committee in conjunction with its reserve force. Members of the reserve organize plant tours whereby youngsters are shown the operations of various industries.

"The idea is not so much to amuse the kids as to show them what Canada has to offer them if they prepare themselves properly," said Const. Archer.

Sea-Going Guinea Pigs

PORTRSMOUTH (CP)—Soldiers were used as guinea pigs in a one-week seasickness test held by the Royal Navy. The navy wanted men who were not used to the sea.

U.S. SUB FLEET commander in Pacific starting in May will be Rear Admiral Charles B. Monsen, top submarine expert. He has been serving as acting assistant chief of naval operation for fleet readiness in Washington, D.C.

BIG COLONY

Sarawak, Crown Colony off Borneo, has an area of 50,000 square miles and population of 546,000.

TREASURE HUNT

After that, on April 22 comes a city-wide treasure hunt ending up at the foot of the Eiffel Tower.

On April 30 the rich rooms of the Louvre will be decorated with finery by silk experts for "silk night."

On June 3 there will be a huge flower parade down the Avenue de l'Opera, and on June 14 a classical music concert by torchlight in Paris' most ancient and charming square, the Place des Vosges.

On June 16 and 17 a charity sale and then a ball will be held in the famous gardens of the Tuilleries, where Marie Antoinette once walked.

On June 30 the first night of "The True Mystery of the Passions," will be played on the threshold of Notre Dame Cathedral, with a cast of more than 1,000 persons.

Then comes the July 8 "birthday."

In the evening there will be an outdoor ball in the great "Square des Invalides, and a huge fireworks display, representing the story of Paris, to climax the birthday celebrations.

Paris will be 2,001 years old.

MacArthur's Removal

'Answer To Prayer'

REGINA (CP)—Dr. C. H. Woodward of London—medical doctor, former British Conservative M.P. and self-styled Christian pacifist—Wednesday said at a peace council meeting of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's removal:

"We've all prayed that one man should be removed from office because we believed he was an evil man. Tonight I stand here with the prayer answered."

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Swiss To Buy Jets

BERN (Reuter)—The Swiss Parliament Thursday voted 175,000,000 francs (\$40,000,000) for the purchase of 150 British jet fighters. The planes will be built in Switzerland under British license.

The Alaska Highway, 1,523 miles from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks, cost \$138,000,000 to construct.

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To Cover Korea War

VANCOUVER (CP)—Evelyn Caldwell left for Korea Thursday to cover the war for the Vancouver Sun. Miss Caldwell has written a shopping column for the Sun for the last five years under the pen-name of "Penny Wise."

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In order to make possible this record telephone increase, millions of dollars were spent on additional central office and outside plant equipment in a vast expansion and improvement program.

The company is continuing this program in an effort to provide service for thousands of waiting applicants in various parts of the system.

However, the total of the projects needed to further expand and improve the system is far beyond the maximum which can be carried out in any one year, and it is necessary to spread the work over a period of years. This condition is general among all large telephone systems in Canada and the United States and is a situation which is not peculiar to the telephone business. The same condition prevails in regard to other essential public services such as roads, streets, housing and sewers, etc.

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Coalition Split Over Coloring Of Margarine

McDonell, MacDougall Lend Support To Bill Calling For Removal Of Ban

A clear split among Coalition backbenchers of the Legislature over the question of allowing margarine to be colored by the manufacturer was seen Thursday.

Six of them spoke on a bill to remove the coloring ban introduced by the New Independent, Mrs. Tilly Rolston, and there were two strong speeches from the Coalition in favor of the legislation.

Debate on the bill was adjourned by E. Winch, C.C.F. Burnaby, whose group is expected to back the removal of the color restriction 100 per cent.

Mrs. Rolston said the coloring of margarine by the manufacturer would relieve the house-

wife of an aggravating chore. She claimed it would not hurt the farmer who was unable to supply the butter requirements of the province.

COLOR BAN 'SILLY'

Margarine was a necessity and the ban on coloring was "silly and foolish," the woman member said.

Alan McDonell, Cln.-Vancouver Centre, agreed, B.C. farmers produced only 4,611,000 pounds of the 20,072,100 consumed in B.C. which meant they were assured of a market for their product. It was the farmers importing butter to B.C. who might not ship as much if margarine sales were increased through removal of the color restriction.

McDonell argued further: "This Legislature has no right in the world to dictate what color the food should be that I eat!"

Reg. MacDougall, Cln.-Vancouver Point Grey, said the coloring should be allowed. Present regulations amounted "virtually to a restraint of trade."

OPPOSE BILL

Opposing the bill were Alex Hope, a Coalition farmer member representing Delta in the Fraser Valley; Angus McLean, Cln.-Cariboo; Art Ritchie, Cln.-Salmon Arm, and Tom King, Cln.-Columbia.

Hope warned that if the legislation was passed there likely would be a shortage of fluid milk in B.C. during the winter months. Farmers would cut down their herds, which milked heavier in the summer, to meet only the fluid milk market.

This would mean the milk supply during the light season, the winter, would not be sufficient to meet the requirements of consumers.

The farmers were depending now on good prices for milk by-products during the summer when there was a surplus. Heavier sales of margarine would confine them to fluid milk production only, he said.

First Woman Runs In P.E.I. Election

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Filing of nomination papers for the Prince Edward Island general election was featured Thursday by the advent of the province's first woman candidate and a reduction in C.C.F. stalwarts.

Liberals and Progressive Conservatives put a full slate of 30 candidates in the field. Mrs.

Leslie Ramsay, a housewife, filed papers for Third Prince—one of the five C.C.F. candidates. She is the first woman ever to seek election in P.E.I.

Lobby For Credit

OTTAWA (CP)—Officials of the United Automobile Workers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) Thursday were lobbying Members of Parliament for the easing of credit curbs on automobile sales.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mitchell and family

NEW VICTORIANS

by Gwen Cash

"It's wonderful," says Francis Mitchell about Victoria. "No one's in a hurry. People are kindness itself."

She and her husband, ex-Sgt. Ldr. Mitchell retired at 38, and their four children, Gale, 11; Brian, 9; Glen, 6, and Les, 2, have been here about six weeks.

"They have bought a home, 89 Howe Street, sent the two eldest children to Sir James Douglas School, started gardening, and Mr. Mitchell has established himself in Oak Bay.

"His idea of a good life," laughs his wife, "is to sell all week, fly all weekend, go golfing." This is the Mitchells' first permanent home since they were married. Her husband entered the air force when he was 16, became an instructor. They have lived in everything from tool sheds to luxury hotels.

"I've always had to keep three or four trunks packed ready to start anywhere at a moment's notice," she says. "So I can't seem to get used to the idea that this time I can empty all the trunks and put the stuff away in cupboards. Or that the children can have bicycles and toys that don't need to fit into cartons in case of a sudden move."

The Mitchells have lived in Ucluelet, Bella Bella, Comox, Edmonton, Dawson Creek, Rivers, Trenton, Belleville, Ottawa, North Sydney, N.S., Pat Bay, Halifax, Dartmouth and Sea Island. Sometimes they went back to the same station three times in one year.

"We lived in Dawson Creek, B.C.," Mrs. Mitchell says, "when water was \$1.85 a barrel and brought to your door in an old wagon drawn by two horses. I moved 14 times with one new baby."

"The children have been trained to look after their own suitcases when we travel. Being used to flying they are scared stiff of trains. If they have to travel by rail they pull down the blinds, climb into their bunks and try to sleep."

AMATEUR PAINTER, WRITER

Mrs. Mitchell paints portraits and writes radio scripts. "I'm an amateur at both," she said, "though I've taken a course in the latter. My efforts are constantly interrupted by the children of course but I enjoy trying."

She enjoys most things, golf, flying, books, and gardening as well. Tall, black-haired, with gentian blue eyes, she has a gay and casual manner, an interesting personality.

The Mitchells own a two-seater plane and use it a lot. They frequently fly to Vancouver and have only recently returned from California. Next winter, says Mrs. Mitchell, when her husband has the business running smoothly, they intend to fly to Bermuda.

He rejected the proposal "for economic reasons," the inventor said, but did not disclose to the commission whether he thought it feasible.

During his investigation he came to the idea of using radio beams to spot and identify enemy aircraft.

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BRIDGE LESSON

by Oswald Jacoby

The approach of the Ohio State Tournament (which will be played in Cleveland at the end of April) reminds me of a hand that the late Louis Watson played in this same annual tournament many years ago.

North's bid of two no-trump would not be made by an expert in modern competition. In 1930, when this hand was played, such bids—with one suit wide open—were quite common.

The defenders quickly rattled off three heart tricks against Watson's final contract of four spades. West won the third round of hearts and led a club, after which it was up to Watson to take the rest of the tricks.

He took the club with dummy's king and led a spade to his ace. Not suspecting the bad trump break, declarer continued with the king of spades. When West discarded a heart, Watson realized that he would have to execute a double trump coup in order to make his contract.

He led his remaining club to dummy's ace and ruffed a club in his own hand. Then he led the five of diamonds.

If West had been a really brilliant player, he would have put up his queen. However, West made the routine play of a low diamond, and the jack or diamonds was finessed from dummy.

This "unnecessary" finesse created an extra entry to dummy. Watson ruffed dummy's last club and then led the king of diamonds to dummy's ace.

At this point, East's two remaining cards were the jack and nine of spades, while South had the queen and ten of spades. No matter what was led from dummy, South could win both of the remaining tricks.

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CARD Sense

With neither side vulnerable your partner deals and bids one diamond. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades 7-3, Hearts 6-5-4, Diamonds K-J-3-2, Clubs K-Q-8-7. What do you do?

—Bid three diamonds. Your hands is reasonably strong, but

SCOT PATRIOTS DEFIED

Nationalists Talking War; Stone In England

GLASGOW (Reuters) — The stolen Coronation Stone — the 336-pound slab of sandstone upon which the Kings of England have been crowned for centuries — left here today in a police convoy for London.

After two days of secrecy, a large black car crept out of Glasgow police headquarters at dawn. In front were three other cars. One, on its own, carrying plain-clothes detectives, was apparently a decoy.

These elaborate precautions were taken because Scottish Nationalists had threatened an "open war" if the stone were taken back to London. Nationalists admitted having organized its removal from beneath the coronation chair in Westminster Abbey Christmas Day.

They carried it to the high altar, covered it with the Blue Cross flag of Scotland's patron saint, Saint Andrew, and left it — with a "keep off" warning to the English.

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♦ A86			
♦ 1074			
♦ J72			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ AK1076			
♦ 932			
♦ K5			
♦ 86			
Both-vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

it is not worth a redoubt. You cannot double the enemy later on, nor can you push on to game in your partner's suit unless he can make strong rebids. The jump raise tells this story.

TODAY'S QUESTION

With neither side vulnerable your partner deals and bids one diamond. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades 7-3, Hearts 6-5-4, Diamonds K-J-3-2, Clubs K-Q-8-7. What do you do?

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Garbage Can! Reg. 4.99! Heavy galvanized. Generous size. Special	7 only. Double bed size in early American and chenille. Example, 1 reg. 19.95
4.29	13.30
BAY Housewares, Third Floor	BAY Staples, Street Floor
Regular 7c Chocolate Bars Malted milk, chocolate coated. Fresh! 5 for 14c	Khaki Pant Sale! Sanforized drill! Ideal for gardening. 50 pairs only! Sizes 30 to 42. Special
BAY Candies, Street Floor	3.49
	BAY Men's Clothing, Street Floor

2 p.m. One Hour Specials

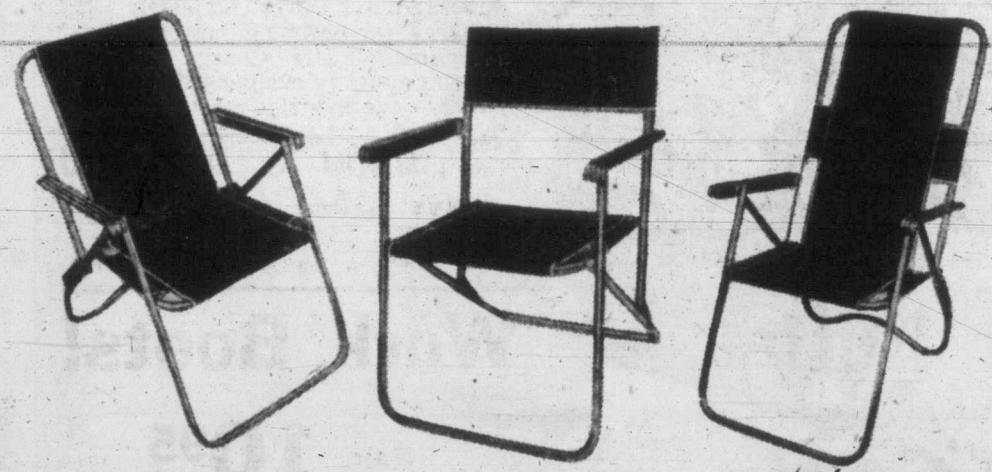
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Nylon Rejects	Ideal for everyday wear. Assorted colors and sizes. Special pair	69c	Save!	Rayon Knit Panties!
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				Leather sandals and pumps in black and brown. Cuban heels. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair
Special! Slips	of rayon crepe. White, blue, black. Bias-cut skirt. Neatly tailored. Sizes 32 to 38.	\$1		Women's Slippers!
				Blue, black. Leather uppers, Cuban heels. Gore style. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9. Pair
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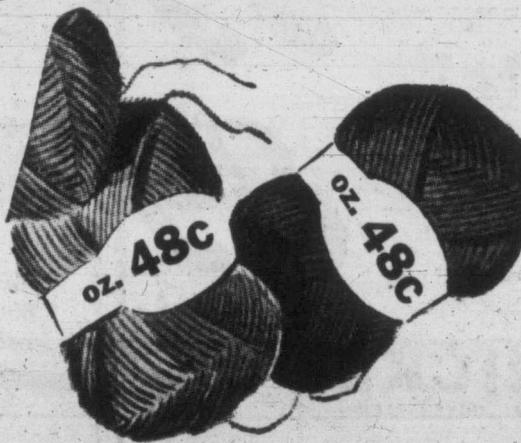
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By ART STOTT

You don't have to be long in the newspaper business to appreciate the popular meaning of "fair criticism." On almost anything requiring judgment — a play, game, music, art, or speech — you're asked for "fair criticism." If you're wise, you'll turn up the word "fair" in the dictionary.

In mine, the first definition is "to make fair; beautiful." A long way down the list is the definition you had accepted as common: "In a spirit of justice and reason." If anyone asks you for "fair criticism," you'll save yourself no end of abuse and avoid injur

ing everybody's feelings if you just insert another little word in that phrase. Make it read "fair-weather criticism." Beautify it! That's what the man wants.

IT'S ADVISABLE to keep that in the back of your mind when you follow the current trend of American magazines to present the opinion of outsiders on the United States. The publications are asking for criticism — which is a good thing and could have great value.

In the April 24 issue of "Look," Bertrand Russell has written his version of "What's Wrong With What Americans Think Is Wrong With Britain." It's a bit provocative that the full page introductory portrait of Lord Russell bears the legend "What's Wrong With Americans?" There's a slight difference there. And there's an obvious bit of needling in the subtitle quotation, taken from context, which says: "Now it is America who rules the waves and insolence has crossed the Atlantic with naval power."

THE DISTINGUISHED Briton had prefaced that gem with the admission that in earlier times the British "were guilty of unpardonable insolence toward America," a characteristic that belonged to the time when Britannia ruled the waves. The qualification softens the later impeachment.

It isn't too hard to remember, even in Victoria, the days when a similar insolence was extended by certain unfortunate members of the people toward Canada.

Lord Russell doesn't roll up his sleeves in the "Look" article, though, and punches a lot of American misconceptions of Britain flatter than Joe Louis' feet. He reminds American readers of the price Britain paid for victory in two wars, criticizes the assumption of some United States citizens that Britain is less democratic than their own country, and reminds them that nine-tenths of the honor of achieving nuclear fission rests with Britons — the same school of scientists who paved the way for Edison's triumphs in the field of electricity.

HE CLOSES WITH a plea for friendship and greater mutual understanding. Nevertheless, "Look" anticipating adverse reaction from American readers, has made arrangements for a competent American to present the United States' side in its next issue.

What Lord Russell and, on another occasion, a distinguished Canadian writer have told Americans about themselves is gentle in the extreme by comparison to what Philip Wylie told them. But Phil is an American. The British and Canadian writers were mild indeed when their views were stacked against the satire of Sinclair Lewis. But Sinclair Lewis was an American — an American, his personal secretary Alexander Mansfield tells us, "who wrote in discomfort when he heard Europeans criticizing them. He was like a father with a wayward child; he himself could get angry with America, but God help anyone else who did."

THAT ISN'T a peculiarly American reaction. For the good of its soul, the nation or family invites "fair criticism." What its members are saying, in effect, is "Beat us, if we need beating. But make sure you beat us with a bouquet of roses, and make sure there are no thorns left on them."

If you want to make friends and influence people, drop "criticism" from the phrase. Just speak "fair." Don't beat anything but drums for something or somebody.

"Esquire" does that for Britain in the May issue. It tells the American man what a swell place Britain is for a summer visit. It talks about shopping in London, the tradition and cosiness of English inns. It baits a nice hook to lure the U.S. male across the Atlantic. And doubtless it will appeal to a lot of people who want things to be said "fairly."



R. L. Borst, V. Painter, Dr. B. L. Titus, C. B. Francis



Mrs. R. L. Borst, Mrs. M. Todd, Miss E. Painter, Mrs. A. C. Patrick

COUPLES FLOUT FRI. THE 13TH

At least two Victoria couples flouted superstition, convention and fate by being married today, Friday the 13th, Division of Vital Statistics reported.

"Several others" chose today to apply for marriage licenses at division office.

Alberni Widow Seeks Damages From Govt.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The widow of a Port Alberni taxi driver who was drowned with four others Nov. 26, 1949, appeared in Exchequer Court today seeking compensation from the government for herself and her four children.

Thomas Angus MacDonald, 39, drove his taxi with four passengers off the wharf at Port Alberni. All were drowned.

The taxi driver's widow, Patricia Mary MacDonald, contended before Mr. Justice Sidney Smith that there was no guard rail on the wharf and that the lights had been turned off an hour before the accident.

The action is being defended by D. J. McAlpine for the government, which denies liability for MacDonald's death on the ground that he knew the condition of the wharf.

Widespread Hunt For Ont. Killer

KILLALOE, Ont. (CP) — Police said today they have discovered the strangled-and-battered body of a 51-year-old taxi driver in his home and have launched a widespread search for an unidentified slayer.

The victim was identified as Lloyd Barber of Killaloe, a community about 100 miles west of Ottawa.

Police said a hand towel was knotted about the throat and the man's head apparently had been battered by a blunt instrument.

Kyuquot Youngster Badly Cut By Axe

ZEBALLOS (CP) — A two-year-old girl, who "almost severed" her arm while playing with an axe, was flown here Thursday from the west coast community of Kyuquot.

Doctors said amputation may be necessary. They did not release the name of the child.

The 35-mile mercy flight was made by Capt. Danny McInvor of Queen Charlotte Airlines.

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Dr. Titus Gains Final Of Empress Golf Play

Dr. Bruce Titus of Portland won his way into the finals of the Sir Edward Beatty handicap event in the 21st Empress Hotel golf tournament today when he defeated fellow townsmen R. L. Borst 6 and 5 at the Victoria Golf Club.

The elimination of Borst from the major event of the winter golf classic broke up the first man-and-wife combination to come within reach of the big trophies. Mrs. Borst is playing today in the semifinals of the women's handicap.

The other semifinalists, Vic Painter of Colwood and C. B. Francis of Seattle were all square off the 17th tee at press time.

One down at the 12th, Painter dropped the par three 13th hole to Francis, who had a four, went on to win the 14th with a par three, halved the 15th, and won the 16th with a par four to square the match.

The Colwood golfer is sche-

duled to start off the first tee in the open amateur finals soon after he finishes his handicap round. In the open, which he has won three times in the past five years, Painter is matched with club mate Bill McColl, defending open champion.

Semifinalists in the women's handicap, who started later than the men, are still on the course.

North 'Advised Of Road Work'

Reporting on the aftermath of Joe North's complaints to City Council Tuesday, regarding road work on his block, Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of public works, said today, Mr. North had been advised of local improvement procedure and cost, March 16, but to date had not replied.

The public works estimated cost for various methods of resurfacing Johnson Street between Cook and Chambers. They stated what the annual levy for 15 years on taxpayers with a 60-foot lot would be if the work were done under the Legal Improvement Act, Dr. Hunter said.

"We built a 30-foot road but the residents want a curb to curb road with no boulevard and the public works committee suggested the extra work be done under local improvement," he said. "There has been no reply to that letter of March 16 yet, to my knowledge."

The action is being defended by D. J. McAlpine for the government, which denies liability for MacDonald's death on the ground that he knew the condition of the wharf.

Radar Equipment Arriving Here

Radar equipment for detection of aircraft will be brought to Victoria this week for use by the recently-formed Victoria Aircraft Control and Warning Unit of the R.C.A.F. Reserve.

Sgt. Ldr. Philip Holmes, com-

manding officer of the new unit, said today the equipment would be brought from Sea Island to Patricia Bay by the R.C.A.F.'s 122 Marine Squadron and would be transported to the unit's operational headquarters at Gordon Head Sunday.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Some Are Catching Colds
Others Are Suntanning!

By PENNY SAVER

My hat! Do you know that one of our bowling team members is bowling, that's short for don't pitch the ball. Mabel, baseball doesn't start till next month . . . breezed in with a Florida-type tan begotten in our own fair city.

Well, if it's the conditions what prevails, it's time to tell you that peasant blouses are here to stay.

Spanking white with wide embroidered eyelet flounce at the

mid-riff style is fashioned with elasticized waist and the full-length blouses are also offered with ricrac braid of dainty embroidery.

The sports togs and for all the square dancing fun you're going to enjoy this season there are tubbable pique and gingham skirts. In the waffle pique you'll find bold navy and white, black, or green with white, side zipper fastening and ample room in the folds of the skirt. The ginghams, caught up coyly at the hemline to reveal dainty insets of embroidered eyelet, are available in the same color combinations. Price on the skirts, \$3.95.

Know there'll be many a housewife who'll attain her suntan while dirt dobbing in the back garden so I'll mention garden tools that sell in \$4.25 sets, might be of some help to her.

For her money she can take home a short-handled spade, fork and long-stemmed rake. That's right, they're the British-made tools.

Little plastic hanging baskets with novelty brackets gain more popularity by the day, it seems.

Like anything else, plastic will crack or break after receiving its quota of bumps and knocks.

Unfortunately, the baskets are not sold separately, should the like of yours break. You might save the day though by using a plastic mending material.

I'll no guarantee you anything, mind, but many people have used and liked the 30-cent tube of cement. It's an all-purpose cement to do quick work on glass, china, metals, paper, leather and fabrics. Wouldn't suggest though, that it be used on food or liquid containers.

To moisten the edge of the undercrust of a pie, use an ice cube from the refrigerator. This will supply just the right amount of moisture.



Four Generations Together

Mrs. Emma A. Beattie, right, who spends her winters at her home on Beach Drive, Brentwood, and summers on her farm at Macklin, Sask., is pictured here with her son, M. I. Beattie, left, 1236 Oscar Street, Victoria, and standing, a grandson, D. J. Beattie, 2638 Roseberry Avenue, and great-grandson, two-year-old Owen. Mrs. Beattie leaves for Saskatchewan by motor next Monday. Photo by Campbell Studio.

TODAY'S RECIPE

PEACH CARAMEL NUT PIE

Two cups canned cling peach slices, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dark corn syrup, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, pastry for single 9-inch crust, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped walnuts. Drain peaches thoroughly. Cream butter with sugar and flour. Blend in corn syrup, salt, lightly beaten eggs and vanilla. Arrange peaches in pastry-lined pie pan. Pour egg mixture over peaches and sprinkle nuts over top. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderately hot (375 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes longer, or until centre is set. Decorate with whipped cream.

peach slices and walnut halves, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

Talk on Theatre

Victoria Women's Institute Drama Club met at the home of Mrs. Cyril Penzer, 2199 Lansdowne Road.

H. S. Hurn, director of community drama, was guest speaker.

Mrs. E. Thomas, president, thanked Mr. Hurn for his instructive talk on the theatre. Afternoon tea was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. O. English. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Wait, Dean Heights, on Tuesday, at 2:15.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

'My Face Is Fat; I'm Afraid
It Will Sag As I Grow Older'

(The Friday Question Box)

Q. "I have never written to the question box before, because most of my problems have been covered by answers to others. I haven't seen any facial exercises. I am quite thin but I have a fat face. From my cheekbone to jawbone there is entirely too much fat. Will you send me some exercises to reduce this fat? If I don't get rid of it I think it will sag when I get older. I am now 18 years old."

"Also I am short, only five feet one-inch tall. Do you know of any way to hasten this process of growing taller? I am tired bending backwards when I talk to people."

A. Do not worry about the fat on your cheeks. It will have just the opposite effect to sagging. One reason women sag as they get older is because the fat gets between the skin and the muscles thins with the years. You are lucky to have a slim figure, and a full face.

I know of no way to increase height except by improving posture. If you do not hold yourself correctly you can add an inch or so to your stature by improving your posture.

I sometimes think that young people today, as a whole, seem taller than they were a generation or so ago and wonder if this may be due to vitamins which they have had through the growing period. Are you getting yours? There is still time for you to grow taller. Young people shoot up at different ages, depending on the individual.

Q. "Am I proportioned correctly? I am 5 feet, 4 1/2 inches tall and weigh 125 pounds. My bust measures 36 1/2 inches; waist, 25 inches; and hips, 36 1/2 inches."

A. Yes—just about perfect.

Don't let the hips get any larger. Q. "I just bought a complexion brush and wonder if there is any special way I should use it. My complexion has never been very good and I have heard that

a brush helps a lot if used in the right way."

A. Yes, there is a definite way which will not stretch the skin but will stimulate circulation. Get the brush wet and soapy and place it on one spot on your face. Use it in that spot with a rotary motion. Move on to another part of the face to do the same thing. The bristles should not be too hard but on the flexible soft side. Keep this up until you have been all over the face.

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Lady Astor Urges
Canadian Women
Get Into Politics

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian women should take a more active part in politics, Lady Nancy Astor, first and long-time woman member of the British House of Commons, said in an interview here.

In Canada "to visit friends," American-born Lady Astor said Canadian women should begin their bid for a larger place in

the country's life by getting into local politics—on "community groups, councils and boards."

"That's the way we started in England and that's the way you can work into the bigger provincial and national picture here."

Women are badly needed in public life, she added.

"Look at the mess poor, misguided men have made of things in the last 2,000 years—trying to do it all by themselves. It's like a man trying to raise a family by himself."

An outspoken critic of Britain's Labor Government, Lady Astor said that "if the Socialist Government doesn't go under, Britain will."

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Sessional Ball Held At Empress Hotel

A happy party at the annual Liberal sessional ball yesterday evening in the Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel, included, left to right, J. McRae, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert and Mrs. McRae; Hon.

Gordon Wismar and Mrs. Wismar, Mrs. Syd Smith and Mr. Smith, M.L.A. for the Kamloops riding. The affair was in cabaret style and The Meistersingers presented a program of songs.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladwell were seated at a table for two. The ball was under the patronage of Premier Byron Johnson and Mrs. Johnson and Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NEWS

Lynn's Fourth Birthday Celebrated At Fulford

Mrs. E. Mortenson entertained recently at her home at Fulford, in honor of her daughter, Lynn, on the occasion of her fourth birthday.

Children played outdoor games during the afternoon, and later tea was served from a table centred with a decorated birthday cake.

Among those present were Mrs. C. Lee, with Sharon and Colleen; Mrs. J. Fraser, with Heather; Mrs. J. Hall, with Barbara and Johnny; and David Mortenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, and their two children have arrived from Kimberley and are making an indefinite stay with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stevens, Central Settlement.

Mrs. G. B. Young, Fernwood, is spending two weeks in Victoria where she is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Young.

Miss Ella Stewart has returned to Victoria after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Stewart, Beaver Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Simpson accompanied by their daughter, Sally, and son, Hamish, have returned to their home in Victoria, after spending a week's holiday at the cottage at Vesuvius Bay.

Capt. and Mrs. C. J. Dillon, and their daughter, Andrea, have returned to their Victoria home after spending several days with Mrs. Dillon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Case Morris.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Visiting Golfers Celebrate Birthdays Of Two In Group

A group of golfers in Victoria for the Empress Tournament this week took time away from the game to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Doris Spring and Dr. Bruce Titus, both of Portland.

The dinner party was held in the Shakespeare Room at Olde England Inn, Esquimalt, and appropriate music for the occasion was played by Reginald Stone at his Hammond organ.

Those present were Judge and Mrs. Charles Redding, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Narver, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Inches, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Heilkemper, Mr. and Mrs. William Whately, Dr. Richard Spring and Mrs. Bruce Titus, all of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schroeder, Dr. and Mrs. Ned Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eward, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morfitt, and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tennyson of Astoria.

A Message From England

A message of congratulations from Exmouth, South Devon, England, was sent to Mr. and Mrs. H. Hume who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, from Mr. Hume's sister, Miss M. G. Hume.

The honor couple were at home to their friends Sunday, at their home at 1242 Craigflower Road, where they received more than 30 guests and many bouquets of flowers and gifts. Married in London, England, Mr. and Mrs. Hume have made Victoria their home for the past 33 years. They have four children, Mrs. Arthur Hill and Mrs. J. S. Cox, of this city, Mr. H. K. "Jimmy" Hume, Kelowna, and Mr. J. A. Hume, Salmon Arm, and 10 grandchildren.

The supplementary reserve is a registration of men and women who may be called upon in case of need. It is distinct from the regular reserve.

Lt. Col. L. H. Young, assistant adjutant general, Prairie Command, said the women's organization would be "invaluable to the army in the event of an emergency..."

He said at a meeting of Ex-C.W.A.C. Association members that the army would provide the group with an office and army personnel selection officers and instructors.

The association has a membership of 125 and expects to start a recruiting campaign with a target of 200 to 300 enrollees.

To Holiday Overseas

Mrs. Edith M. Cuppage, Somass Drive, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Cuppage, Lansdowne Road, will leave by plane April 25 for London, England, where they will visit for a month.

On their return trip they will visit Mrs. Mildred Marshall, formerly of Victoria, at Delray Beach, Florida.

Mrs. M. Fitzpatrick, Mount Douglas Apartments, left Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Violet Grant at Naramata, B.C.

Guests of Admiral Wallace B. Creery, C.B.E., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Creery, at Admirals' House, H.M.C. Dockyard, this week, are Capt. J. B. Roper and Mrs. Roper of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lindsay, Vancouver, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Muirhead, Albany Street, for the past few days, leave today for Quebec, from where they will leave for an indefinite holiday in Scotland.

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Taken from News Columns April 11

SALES TAX UP

The general sales tax—which applies to one-third of the things the average family buys—jumps immediately to 10 per cent from 8 per cent.

Cigarettes go up three cents a package of 20, and tobacco a corresponding amount. Cigarette papers and tubes become tax-free.

The special excise tax of 15 per cent on motor cars, radios, furs, jewelry and other luxuries goes up to 25 per cent.

A 15-per-cent excise tax is being imposed on household refrigerators, washing machines and cooking stoves. It won't apply to cooking stoves using coal or wood.



Winnipeg Women Hold Reunion

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, second from the left, here from Winnipeg to visit her daughter, Mrs. Georgina Rose, Athlone Apartments, right; Mrs. Elsie Shepherd, second from right, and Mrs. Ada Sharman, left, met this week at the Tolmie Avenue home of Mrs. Shepherd for a reunion party. Two years ago Mrs. Shepherd organized a wheelchair centre for post-polio and paraplegic girls in Winnipeg. Mrs. Moore assisted with financial aid and taxi service. Mrs. Rose was a volunteer driver and Miss Sharman a volunteer helper. Mrs. Shepherd was first vice-president of the centre and when she came to Victoria Mrs. Moore took that office. Mrs. Rose and Miss Sharman are also living in Victoria now.

Toastmistresses Travel Round World As Word Pictures Given

To stimulate interest in United Nations, members of Toastmistress Club spoke on countries at a recent meeting.

A. Thompsett was "Word Pictures." Miss J. Dixon made a two-minute impromptu speech.

"Brazil," an outline of its geography, chief industries, type of government and the peoples who comprise the population was subject of Mrs. V. Petch's speech, for which she was awarded the "Oscar" for best speech of the evening.

Mrs. B. Nivin, speaking on New Zealand, told of citizenship rights of the Maoris, the native inhabitants of that Dominion of the British Empire. Mrs. N. Smith, in her outline of Norway, described some of the social services of that country, including its hospital and medical scheme and its educational facilities.

Co-operative organizations, an important part of the economy of Sweden, were mentioned by Mrs. Nivin.

Mrs. M. Black was grammarian and Miss G. John, toastmistress. Mrs. R. C. Campbell introduced her guest, Miss L. E. Scarth, formerly of Winnipeg. Mrs. M. Foxall in her talk, Mrs. J. Chadderton spoke on "Australia." "Traveler Returns" was the title of Mrs. S. Peden's talk.

Two new members, Miss J. Marshall and Mrs. G. Birch, gave two-minute introductory talks. Subject of the lesson by Mrs. Roper and Mrs. Roper of Ottawa.

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HAMILTON (CP) — Citizenship education of Canadians should begin in the home when children are young, so that when they grow into young men and women they will know the meaning of their heritage, Ellen Fairclough, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Hamilton West, said last night.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Provincial Chapter of Ontario Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Canada's only woman member of parliament said that if this education was not given in the home, it might be done by a glib tongue later on.

Burnside—Meeting of Burnside P.T.A. was held Monday. A detailed report on the convention was given by Mrs. J. A. Smith. Plans were made for the spring tea, which will be held next Wednesday in the school auditorium.

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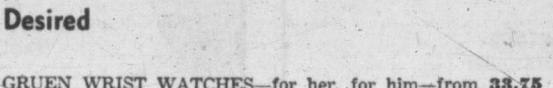
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amining the government-sponsored display are Sheila Conway, left, and Ann Edwards, both students at Carlton College in Ottawa.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Man Thought Wife Perfect, But Fed Up Trying To Keep Peace Between Her, His Mother

Dear Mary Haworth: When I married Jane, I thought she was just about the most perfect creature that ever lived. We didn't have much in common, but I went all out to please her, always doing the things she liked and never fussing about it.

I knew she had a temper and was stubborn and moody; she never tried to hide the fact; but I was so crazy for her I thought it wouldn't matter. Well, after five years I know it does matter. I am just about ready to quit.

She can't take criticism or advice of any kind. I've practically broken off with my family just because Jane can't get along with my mother. Things got so bad between them that mom Mary Haworth finally had to ask me not to come to the house anymore when Jane was with me.

WIFE TELLS MAN TO MARRY MOTHER

Whenever we see my people, or get a letter from them, Jane gets ill, has nausea and nightmares and blames them. She thinks she is just perfect, however. For years it was talk, talk, constantly about psychology and philosophy; and she wanted us both to be analyzed, until I told her flatly that I was tired of her.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Alms Basin Presented—Members of the Girls' Auxiliary, St. David's Church, Cordova Bay, realized a sum of \$28 at a recent tea to be used for a handsome brass alms basin, suitably inscribed, recently presented by the auxiliary to the church.

Vimy Tea—Mrs. A. E. Macdonald, president, Pro Patria Ladies Auxiliary, No. 31, B.E.S.L., opened the Vimy tea held recently at the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company. Roses and daffodils decorated the tables, and Florence Clough's Dancing School pupils entertained guests. Conveners of the tea were Mesdames A. K. Harrison and R. Grant. Mrs. L. Hamer told from.

Sell Programs—Announcement was made at a recent social meeting of the Stagette Club that the group is completing a second season selling hockey programs at Victoria Memorial Arena and that both years the group has sold more programs than at any other centre in the league. The club has also again assisted at Welfare House in preparing Community Chest circulars for mailing. At the meeting, held in the home of Miss Peggy Bell, a gift from the club was presented to Miss Lorraine Cartwright, who is to be married on April 20.

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Strawberry Vale—Guest speaker at recent meeting of Strawberry Vale P.T.A. was T. R. Kelly, secretary of provincial committee for Indian Affairs. He gave a talk on B.C. Indians and family relations showing the deep responsibility of the parents, especially of the Haidas, to the training of their children in the customs, traditions, and cultural life of their nation. Full reports of P.T.A. convention were given by delegates Mesdames W. Waugh, M. Laybourn, J. Jones and Mr. G. McWilliam. Plans were made to hold a "Family Night," in June, and refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Smith and her committee. Mrs. Jones presided, and reported construction has started on new school.

James Douglas—Highlights of the B.C. parent-teacher convention were given at Sir James Douglas P.T.A. meeting by Mrs. Mary Leeming. W. H. Wilson, principal, thanked members for life membership presented to him on their behalf at the convention. Mrs. K. Treleaven, Children Aid and Family Welfare Society, gave a talk on work of that group. Barry Turner, former pupil of the school, was guest pianist. H. Whitfield, vice-president, was in the chair. Refreshments were served by Mesdames K. Bloomfield and L. F. Jones.

Langford—Need for a new projector for school film shows was discussed at a meeting of Langford P.T.A., and plans were also made for decorating a truck for the district Queen's party in the May 24 parade. T. L. Clarke presided and special guests were Misses Lorraine Kershaw, Marilyn Clarke and Elsie Brown, last year's Queen contestants. Annual garden party will be held in June at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles. Mrs. T. L. Clarke was named to interview Dr. A. N. Beattie regarding rural dental service, with a member from Metchosin, Colwood and Happy Valley. Mesdames H. Palsson and R. C. Jones were named a social committee. E. Powell, Langford Fire Protection Committee, spoke on life saving, explaining use of the "Eve" rocking method of artificial respiration used in the navy. Erection of teeter-totters at Langford Lake with signs to show how to use them in case of a drowning accident, was discussed. R. E. Lawrence gave his delegate's report on the provincial parent-teacher conference and Miss R. King, principal, reported a talk on explosives given by a member of the R.C.M.P. at the school.

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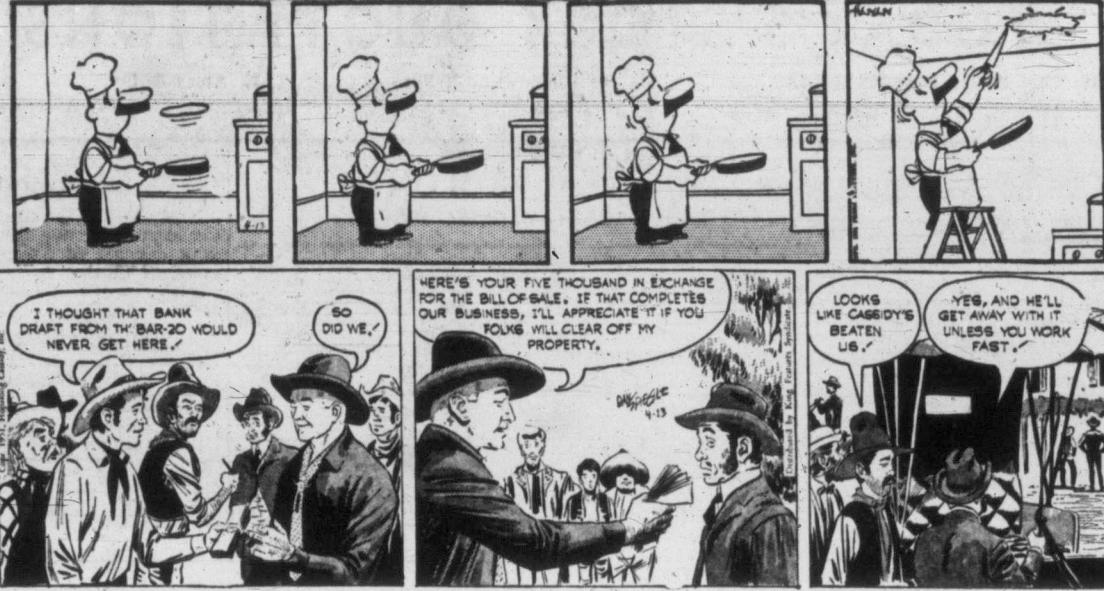
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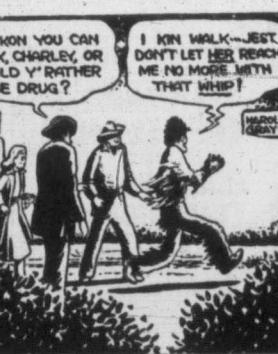
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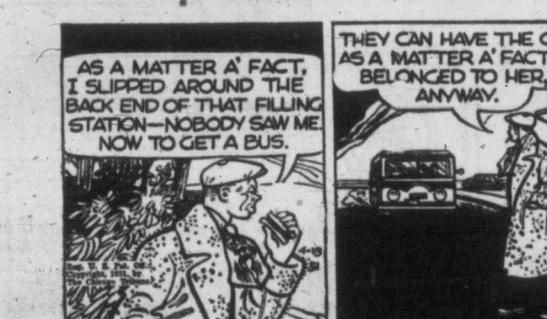
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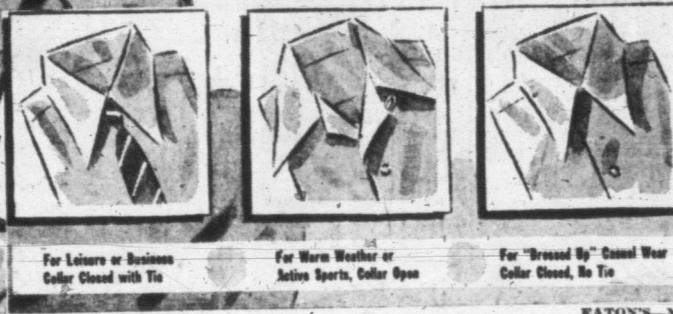


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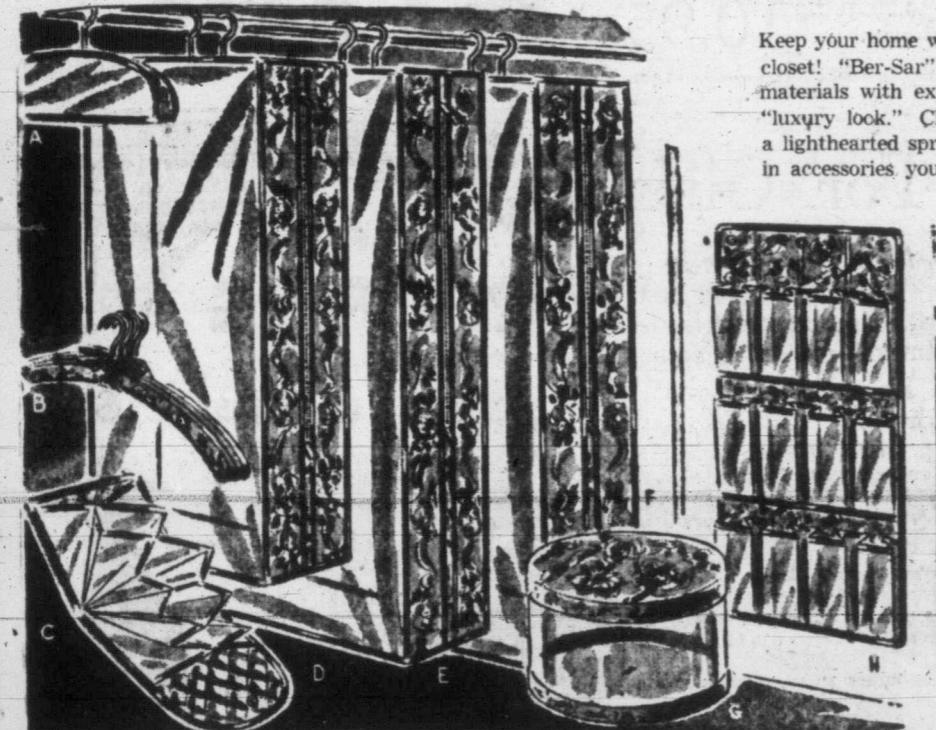
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Flaunt a Flower



Help yourself to a bit of the flyaway look that fashion has a penchant for this season! Our violets, roses and carnations will do the trick for you... because we've picked them with the idea of adding that little something to your hat, scarf, suit or dress. The importance of flowers is the way they are worn... try a spray against your throat, thrust through your belt, or attached to your sleeve. Our Millinery Department has collected a whole garden of flowers from pale orchids to full-blown nosegays.

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Enemy Fighting Hit-And-Run War

TOKYO (AP)—Allied troops wielding flame-throwers today drove stubborn Reds out of pillboxes on the western Korean front.

Chinese Communists kept up their strange new tactic of disappearing in one sector, then bouncing back at the Allies in another. American soldiers have tagged it "operation mystify."

American airmen still were totaling up the score of history's biggest jet battle, which swirled Thursday over north-west Korea.

But in Washington, the UP reported the air force reported that the B-29 bombers were shot down by enemy MIG-15 fighter planes in the Shuiju area in northwest Korea yesterday.

They were the first four-engined U.S. bombers shot down by enemy aircraft in the Korean war.

A spokesman told newsmen he had no report on crews but assumed that all men aboard were lost. He said the bombers went down on the Korean side of the Yalu River which divides Korea and Manchuria.

CLAIM VIOLATION

Peiping radio said 71 American bombers and fighters dropped 110 bombs on the Manchurian city of Antung. The Red broadcast, heard in Tokyo, also said American planes attacked the field outside the city.

All Allied planes are under strict orders not to cross the Yalu River.

On the western front, United Nations troops across the Hantan River advanced Friday against no opposition. There was no renewal of Wednesday's bitter fighting.

In the west-central sector, a spectacular Napalm air strike, the closest yet to the Canadians in this sector, aided the Patriotes yesterday when they concentrated their fire on Chinese positions.

The Chinese were indiscreet enough to move about 200 yards ahead of a mountain top captured Wednesday by a company commanded by Capt. Del Harrigan of Calgary.

They drew the full weight of his fire, plus the flaming jellied gasoline.

Fire Destroys Garage, Auto

A fire this afternoon gutted a garage and destroyed a 1950 model Austin sedan at the rear of the Red Cross House, Fort Street.

The car was owned by Mrs. Joan Burgess, Hampshire Road. She is associated with the Red Cross Transfusion Service, and had left her car in the garage to go to H.M.C. Dockyard today.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

Race Entries

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-eighth: Cancaner 116, United New 118, Barging Boy 108, Iron Bolt 113, Olympia 116, Starry 117, Night Command 114, Double Entry 113, Claire Louise 108, Try and Pass 113, Patria Judges 108, Track Ace 118, Nastina 113, Track Ace 119, Almasmid 108, Vanity Code 111.

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-eighth: War Twin 110, King 116, Royal K 108, Bear Knight 113, Brightman 111, Puffin 115, Moon 113, Saw Blader 116, Dark 112, Bull Reward 113.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Glitter Cup 111, Show Lady 111, Star 110, Easter Boy 112, Rose Able 113, Royal Vista 115, Patch M 108, Charlotte 108, Lighted Way 110, Substitute 110, In Our Time 111.

FOURTH RACE—One mile: Companion 118, Read Park 118, Jersey Rebel 116, Royal Vista 115, Menowen 108, Faust Word 108, Don't Worry 118, Crown O' Glory 110.

FIFTH RACE—One mile: My Lonesome 110, One Mist 112, My Sweet 111, Short Sale 113, Jimmette 110, Troy Chief 110, Royal Round 118.

SIXTH RACE—One mile: Baby 112, Passado 117, Silver Count 110, Tops Boy 117, Safe Arrival 127.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Re Armed 121, Renown 112, Allby Bye 114, Competing Beau 112, Wonder Girl 112, Fair Regal 111, Bessie Belle 105, Family Pride 109, Fond Embrace 110.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: Astro 118, Star 110, Hinsdale 117, Macho Hoss 112, Trusting 109, My Rose 107, Brother Dutch 111, Bessie Belle 110.

NINTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: Blad 112, Whirling Bat 119, Senator Joe 113, Repertoire 119, Giza 116, Tumale 113, Arrive 118.

EIGHTEH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: A-Omaha Jr. 118, Euphrate 114, Melocycle 109, Yerkefield 107, Starry Cant 118, Eighteen 116, Eighteen 116, Excel Lad 116, Abba Boy 116, War Champs 116, Dean Blister 114, The Professor 111, A-Lark 109, Red Range 109, Post Time 109 30 m.

TENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: Song Land 111, Manx 112, Beau Left 109, Don Dean 112, Hunter's Bus 109.

Britain May Show Force To Iranians

LONDON (CP)—Britain threatened today to take action of her own to protect British lives and her giant oil concession in Iran following riots in which, at last reports, 30 persons were killed or wounded.

Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison told the House of Commons that latest reports from Abadan, field headquarters of the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, said two British and one Italian seaman were among those who died in clashes Thursday.

Asked by Anthony Eden if warships would be sent without hesitation if necessary, Morrison said: "I should not hesitate to take appropriate action."

Amid cheers he added, "If British lives are imperilled, we have got to do something about it."

TROOPS ARRIVE

TEHRAN (Reuters)—Iranian armored cars and troop reinforcements today reached the strike-torn oil town of Abadan, where more than 30 were killed or injured in riots Thursday.

The new canon is one of the senior priests of the B.C. Diocese.

Bishop Honors Rev. A. Greene

Appointment of Rev. Alan Greene as honorary canon of Christ Church Cathedral here was announced in Vancouver by Bishop Harold E. Sexton.

Bishop Sexton said the honor was in recognition of Mr. Greene's "long and devoted service to the Church of England—Columbia Coast Mission."

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Race Entries

LAUREL

FIRST RACE—Mile and an eighth:

Sputnik Hall 108, Endear 110, Postdock Acres 114, Rockville 117, Chilly Blen 106, Swing Tune 119, Bridal Sister 114, Eireann 104, Victoria 116, End Town 114, Compassion 114, Town March 105, Flight Nurse 119, Pink Violin 113.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Dark Ned 111, Ballinlough 109, Simile 110, Flying Beam 103, Reward 113, Marvengro 120, Cork 104, Arctic 111, Ones Only 109, Master Showman 108, Hy 106, Mongoose 114, Goldroad 111, Abbottstown 116.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

Spring Buck 122, Rusty 114, First Moon 119, Cinda 115, L. G. Gaudis 123, Kiss Me Quick 111.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

A-Main Puff 110, Bally 112, Witch 112, Vanatos 119, Gumption 109, Blue Fedors 122, Mill Date 117, Blue 112, Blue 112, A-Entry 111, A-Elbow Room 111, Duke Aumar 111.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Redhead 114, Read Flyway 118, Circle 111, Starry 116, Abtract 116, Arcave 116, Regal 100.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Blad 112, Senator Joe 113, Whirling Bat 119, Repertoire 119, Giza 116, Tumale 113, Arrive 118.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

A-Omaha Jr. 118, Euphrate 114, Melocycle 109, Yerkefield 107, Starry Cant 118, Eighteen 116, Eighteen 116, Excel Lad 116, Abba Boy 116, War Champs 116, Dean Blister 114, The Professor 111, A-Lark 109, Red Range 109, Post Time 109 30 m.

NINTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Blad 112, Whirling Bat 119, Senator Joe 113, Repertoire 119, Giza 116, Tumale 113, Arrive 118.

TENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Blad 112, Whirling Bat 119, Senator Joe 113, Repertoire 119, Giza 116, Tumale 113, Arrive 118.

EIGHTEH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

A-Omaha Jr. 118, Euphrate 114, Melocycle 109, Yerkefield 107, Starry Cant 118, Eighteen 116, Eighteen 116, Excel Lad 116, Abba Boy 116, War Champs 116, Dean Blister 114, The Professor 111, A-Lark 109, Red Range 109, Post Time 109 30 m.

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FIRST RACE—First (Gibson) \$19.00 \$9.00 \$5.00

Second (Lyon) 1.00 1.40

Third (Dobson) 3.00

Scratched: Glacial Run, Marketing.

SECOND RACE—Lotofon (Fernandes) \$5.00 \$3.40

Miss (De G. D.) 15.00 15.00

Scratched: Portentous, Night Count.

THIRD RACE—The Duke (Turnbull) \$20.20 \$7.80 \$4.40

Lunation (Hanford) 3.20 3.40

Scratched: Panela H, Cambrian, Bumble Bee, Joanny's Hill.

FOURTH RACE—First (Ritchie) \$12.10 \$11.40 \$6.00

Char V. S. (D'Angustino) 3.00

Penaway (Hanford) 3.00

Scratched: Polyphony, Carden.

FIFTH RACE—Vinnie (Martin) \$8.00 \$4.40 \$3.10

Dance Routine (Mitchell) 3.20

Scratched: Hazel Oaks, Huddle, Squeak.

SIXTH RACE—Pontail (Mitchell) \$6.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Dark Horse (Smidgley) 4.00

Champion (Bush) 4.00

Scratched: Mad Pass.

SEVENTH RACE—Dependable (Nazareth) \$7.80 \$2.00 \$2.00

Idle Patter (Boulnet) 3.00 4.20

Scratched: None.

EIGHTH RACE—Charlton (Bush) \$5.40 \$2.40 \$2.00

Take Away (Nash) 5.60 3.60

W. W. (Ski) 3.00

Scratched: Biscuiteer, Chilly Blen, Tumale.

CONFUSION TWICE CONFOUNDED

Hockey With Complications-Plus

In Maritime Loop Playoff Furore

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Confusion

was at least twice con-

founded today as the "battle

of the "islands" hockey war

was continued off the ice.

In the space of a few hours

today the following developments

were reported:

Bryce Love resigned as Maritime Amateur Hockey Association president over the controversial question of where Charlottetown Islanders and Sydney Millionaires replay their disputed no-contest game—the seventh of

a series for the major regional title.

Vice-President Walter Lawler

said in Charlottetown he now

was acting president and ordered

the teams to replay the game on neutral ice at Glace Bay, N.S.

Past president Charles Campbell

said the M.A.H.A. constitution

states that a new president

must be appointed by the executive</